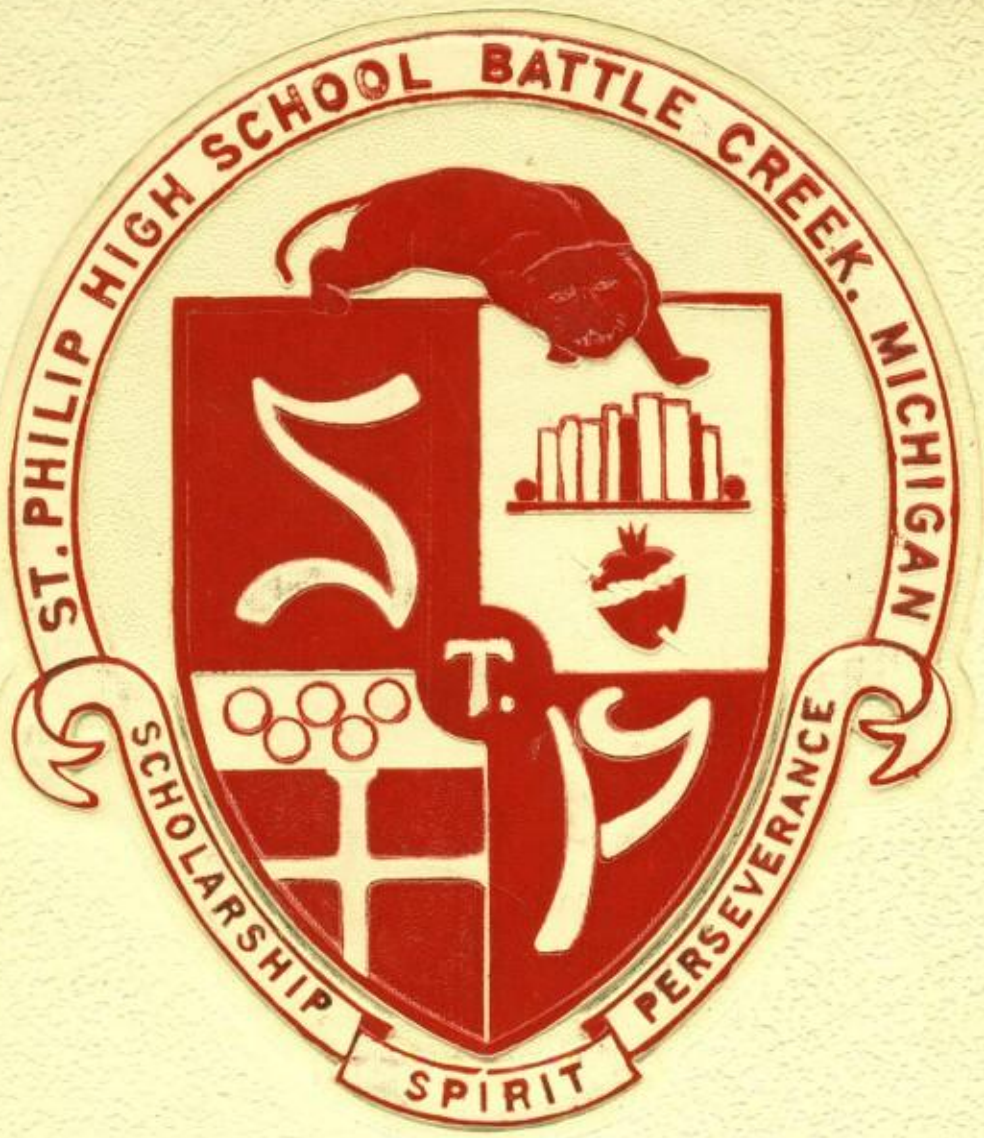

STATUETTE

1963

Mark

Have a nice summer
and good luck in all the
things you attempt

Glenn (Zephyr)

Mark
Best of luck
in years to come

Jim D.

To my good
buddy Mark,
whose jokes keep
me happy as a lark
Arlene (Big Suze) Anderson
'65"
have a nice summer!

Mark,
To the only
guy I know who
always says just
exactly what he's
thinking. Good Luck
in Everything!
Lin

1963
STATUETTE

ST. PHILIP HIGH SCHOOL

Battle Creek, Michigan

Since 1884, St. Philip School has been serving the Battle Creek community. The high school, established in 1917, has had continuous accreditation by the University of Michigan since 1925. It is staffed by the Sisters, Servants of the Immaculate Heart of Mary, from Monroe, Michigan, assisted by a competent lay faculty. The curriculum centers around a college preparatory course supplemented by classes in business and the practical arts. The program of studies is geared to draw forth the student's potential, bringing him closer to the realization of the work he must carry on for his fellow men, his country, and his God.

A well-rounded athletic program and numerous extra-curricular activities provide for the physical development and social leadership needed for successful living. Courses in religion prepare the student to bring Christ into the market place as well as into his personal life. Through physical, intellectual, and spiritual training, students develop Christian character which is imperative for intelligent citizenship and leadership in tomorrow's world.

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CHRISTIAN CHARACTER

IMPLANTED IN FAITH

DEVELOPS THROUGH

Christian character, whose essence is based on the love of Christ and the practice of His teachings, is the goal of every Catholic student. It is not only the source of inner strength, but also, it is the fulfillment of complete potential. Implanted in religion, which gives reason and purpose to life, Christian character is developed through academics, athletics, and activities.

In today's environment of materialism and indifference, youth must deepen his appreciations, talents, ambitions, interests, and accomplishments. Thus, he will develop a self ideal, which he will turn into a reality through hard work, self-sacrifice, and generous service.

Modern youth, through Christian character, is able to benefit from today's society, for he can distinguish truth from falsehood, nobility from baseness, and beauty from ugliness.

In turn, society will be enriched by the leadership and loyalty, the wisdom and understanding, the virtue and integrity which flower from Christian character.

ACADEMICS

ACTIVITIES

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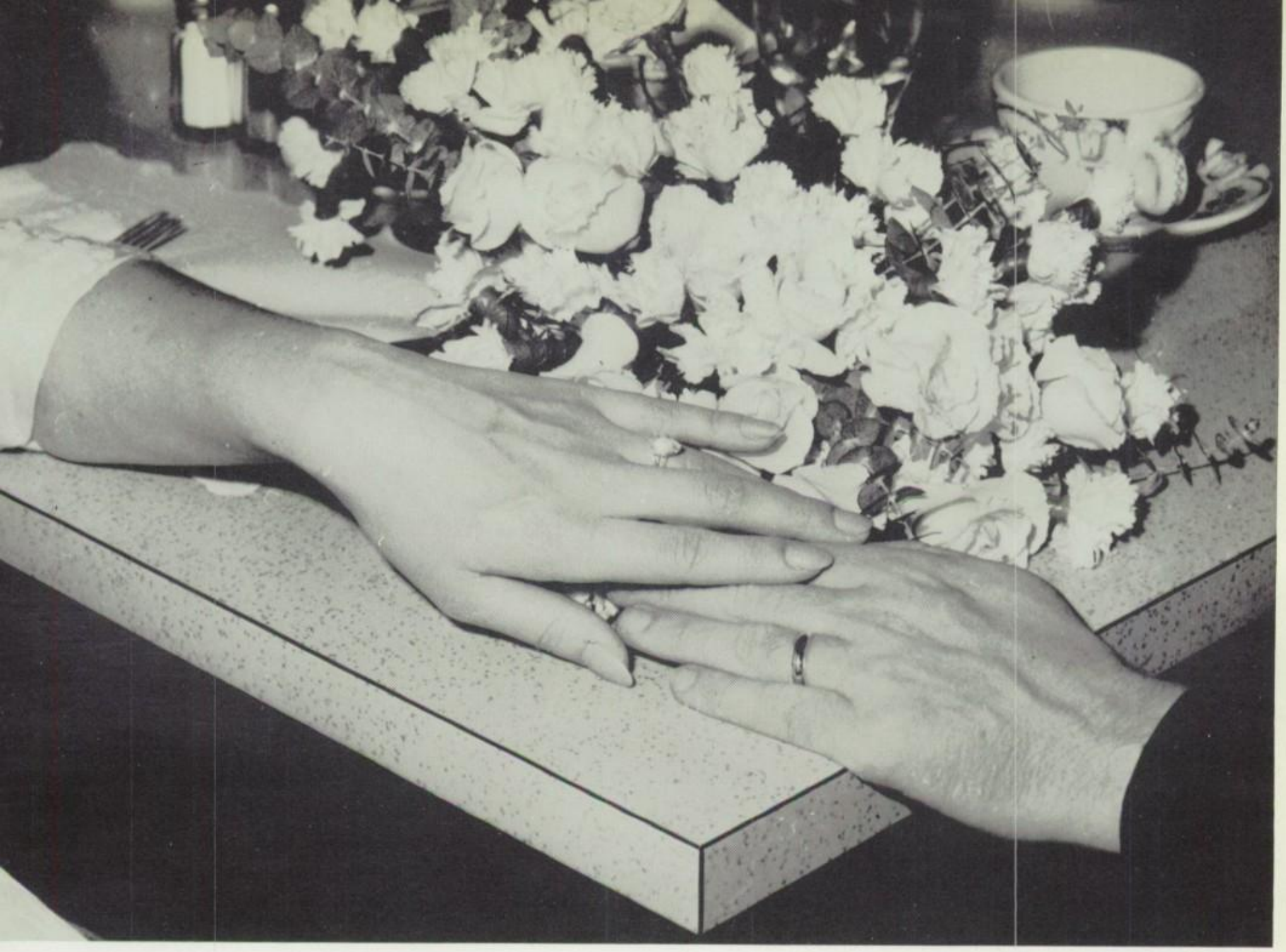


DEDICATION

For their faith which is the foundation of their love and unselfishness...

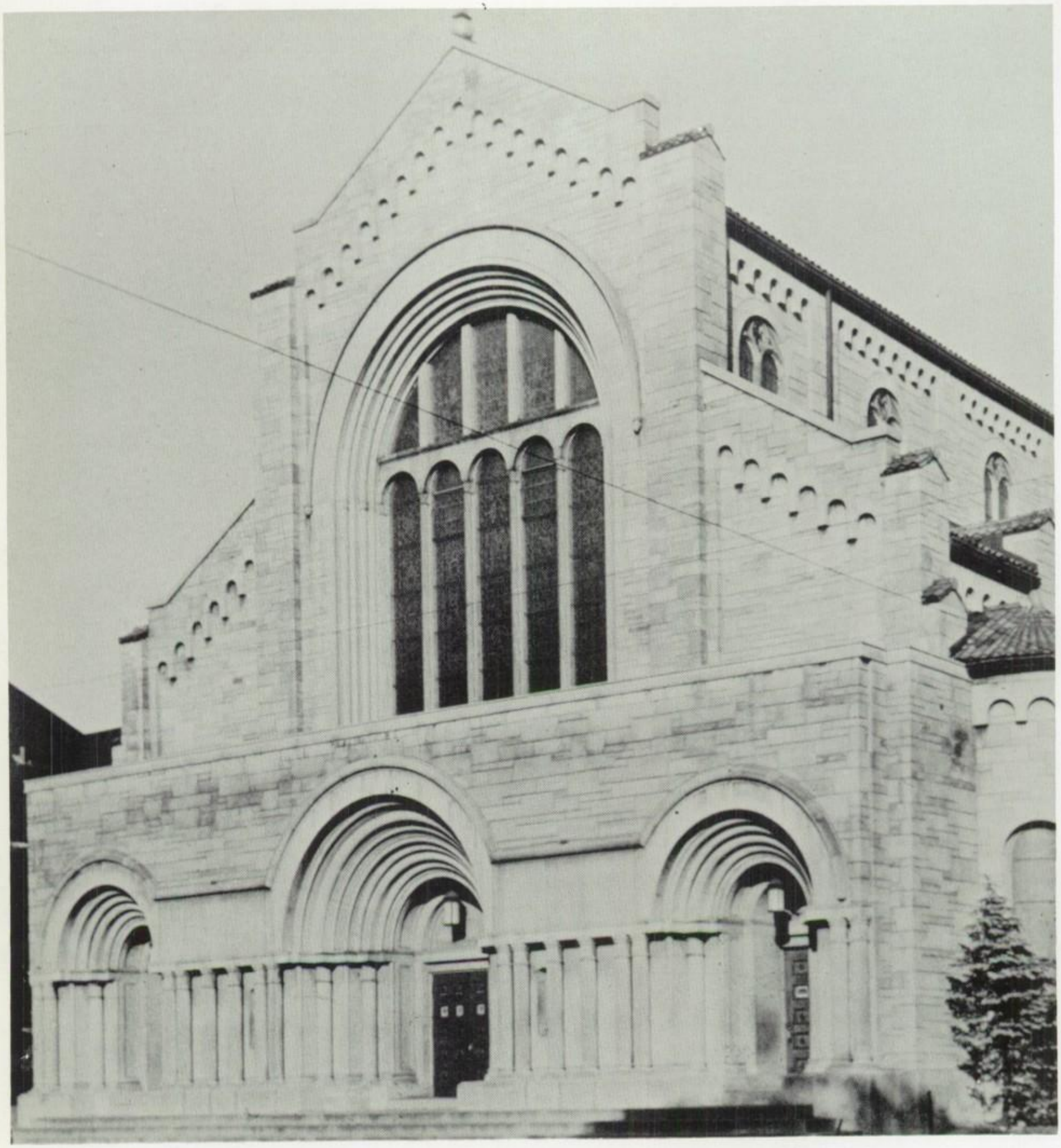
For their guidance which is strengthened by example and discipline...

For their understanding which is reflected in their patience and devotion...

For their unfaltering inspiration...and their tremendous role in the formation of our Christian character...

We dedicate the 1963 Statuette to the ones we love and respect...

Our Parents

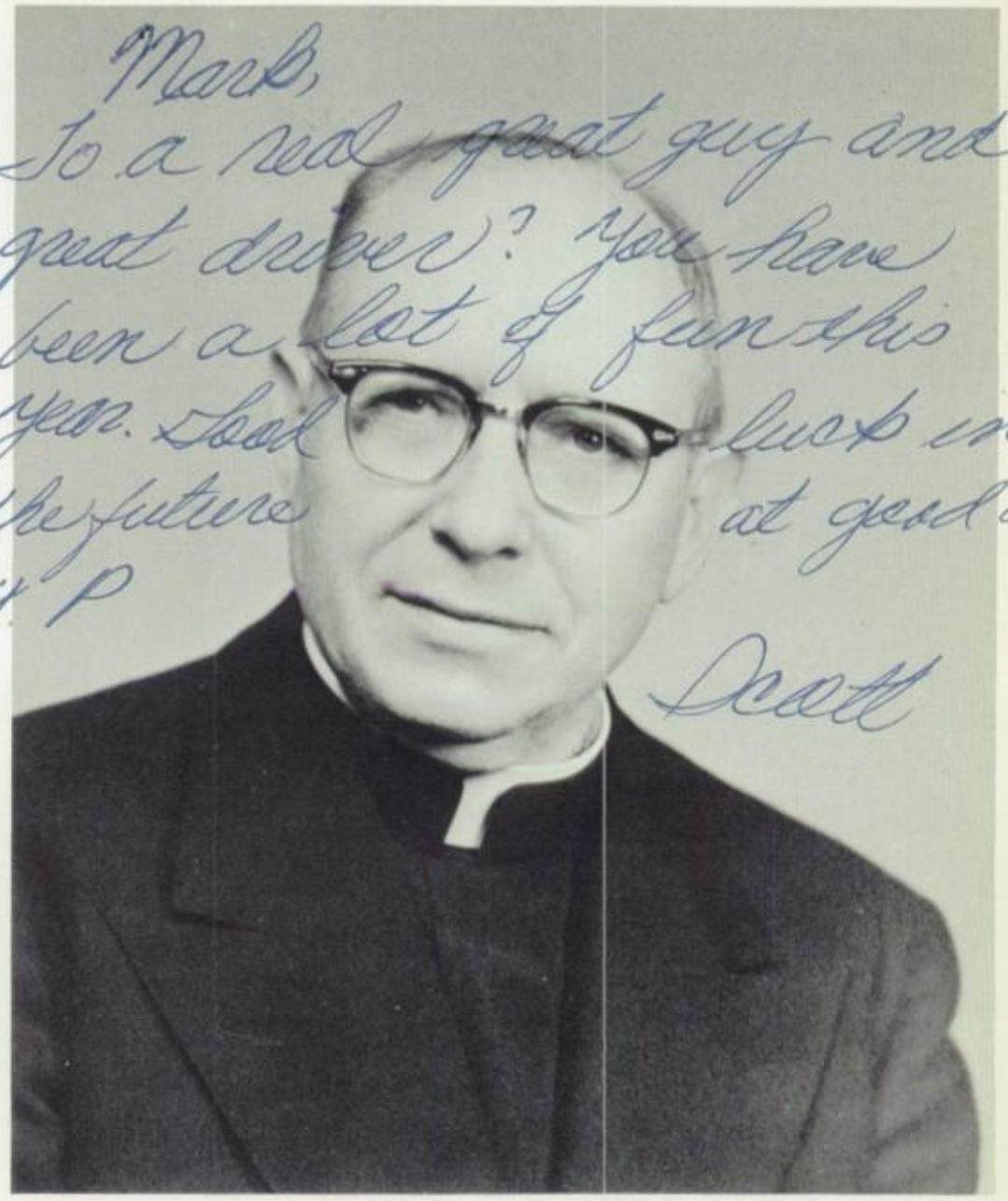


St. Philip Church is the true center of spiritual life for each high school student. Here as an infant at the baptismal font, God's grace floods his soul. As a child at the communion railing, he first receives Our Lord in the Holy Eucharist, and later becomes a soldier of Christ at Confirmation. Every day of school life, the student has the opportunity to take advantage of the infinite graces available in the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass and Holy Communion. Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament, Forty Hours Devotions, the Way of the Cross, May and October Devotions, and the annual retreat strengthen the spiritual life.

To each boy and girl, St. Philip Church is more than an impressive building containing a beautiful marble altar. It is a holy place where he can be alone with God.

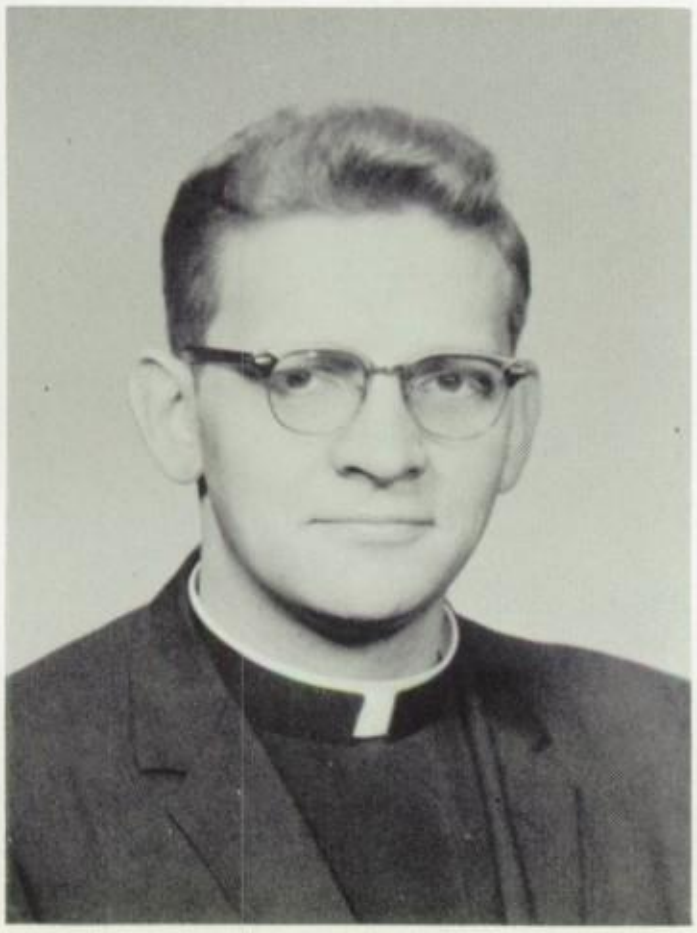
OUR PRIESTS LEAD US TO GOD

Rev. Father Gerald Owens has served as the beloved pastor of St. Philip Parish for over sixteen years. As spiritual leader, he provides the means necessary for a Christ-like life so needed in today's world. Through the Mass, the sacraments, instructions and many other spiritual opportunities, he ever draws his people together in a closer union with God. His genuine interest in each student, his personal and kindly attention to those needing his guidance, and his Irish humor and quick wit indicate that his motto must be "service with a smile." In the years that he has been here, he has continually expanded and improved the parish; he numbers among his many accomplishments a new convent, a modern addition to the school, and a fully equipped teen center.



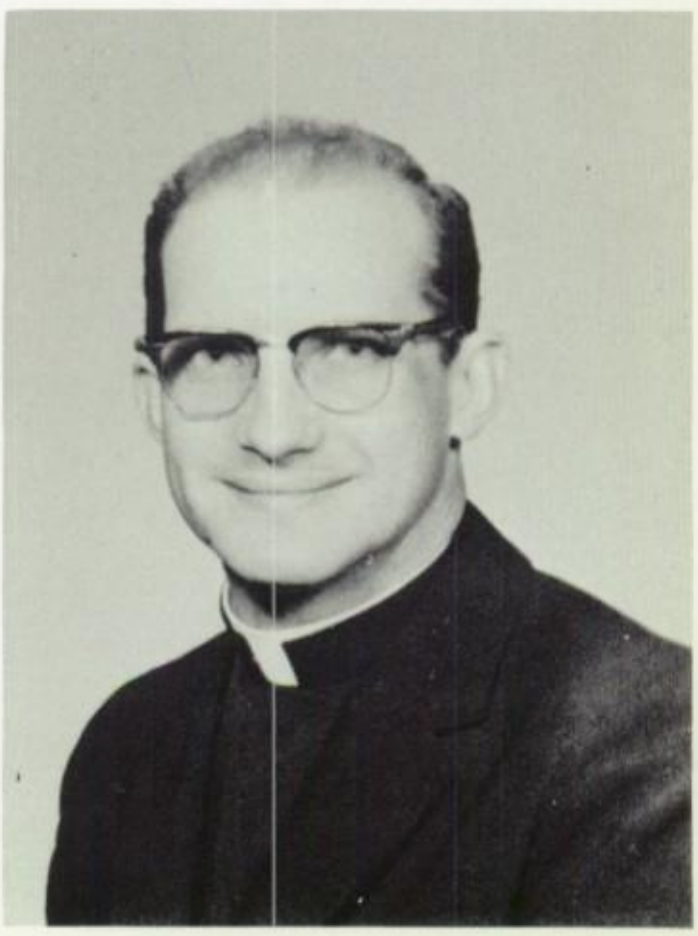
REV. GERALD OWENS

REV. JAMES BETTENDORF



Rev. Father James Bettendorf and Rev. Father Matthew Fedewa, the faithful assistant priests of St. Philip Parish, are ever at the service of the students, whether it be in church, in the classroom, or on the athletic field. In addition to regular priestly duties, they are excellent teachers of high school religion. Both priests bolster school spirit by their presence at the games. Father Bettendorf supervises the teen activities in the Tiger room. Father Fedewa trains acolytes to near perfection in their service at the altar. Zealous, interested, capable, they provide a Christ-like example.

REV. MATTHEW FEDEWA



FACULTY PROVIDES GUIDANCE AND INSPIRATION

MOTHER FRANCES

SISTER LUCINDA

SISTER JERELLEN

MRS. MARY O'MALLEY

MOTHER FRANCES
Principal

SISTER JOHN THERESE
Senior Counselor
Religion
English
Algebra

SISTER ROSE MARY
Junior Counselor
Physics
Algebra
Drafting

SISTER JOAN MARY
Junior Counselor
Religion
English

MRS. MARY O'MALLEY
Junior Counselor
English
Spanish
Geography

SISTER JANE de CHANTAL
Sophomore Counselor
Religion
Latin
Library

SISTER LUCINDA
Sophomore Counselor
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Latin
Choral

MR. DONALD MacKENZIE

SISTER JOHN MAGDALEN

SISTER ANN DOMINIC

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Shorthand
Typing
Algebra

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Football-Track

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Biology

SISTER JOHN MAGDALEN
Clothing

MRS. LAURETTA GEMROSE
Typing

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SISTER CORONA

MR. DONALD PAPE

OUR MOMENTS BEFORE GOD

ARE GOLDEN MOMENTS OF THE DAY

To produce a life acceptable to his Maker is the aim of every St. Philip High School student. Faith keeps alive within him, an awareness of his dignity, of his duty, and of his eternal destiny. "Through Him, and with Him, and in Him," the student participates in curricular and extra-curricular activities. Each day, through prayer and song, he has the opportunity to grow in grace at the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass, the chief act of divine worship. Thus the union between God and the student is strengthened, and this bond is the vivifying force behind Christian character.

REV. PIERRE LARKIN, O. Carm.

Annual retreats offer the student a breather from classroom routine and an opportunity to evaluate his life by the standards of Eternal Truth. Holy Mass and Holy Communion, Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament, conferences, spiritual reading, visits, Way of the Cross, opportunities for confession, and the Papal Blessing are included in the retreat exercises which draw God's blessings upon those who earnestly try to obtain them.

Rev. Pierre Larkin and Rev. Norman Werling, Carmelite Fathers from Chicago, conducted this year's outstanding retreat.

REV. NORMAN WERLING, O. Carm.

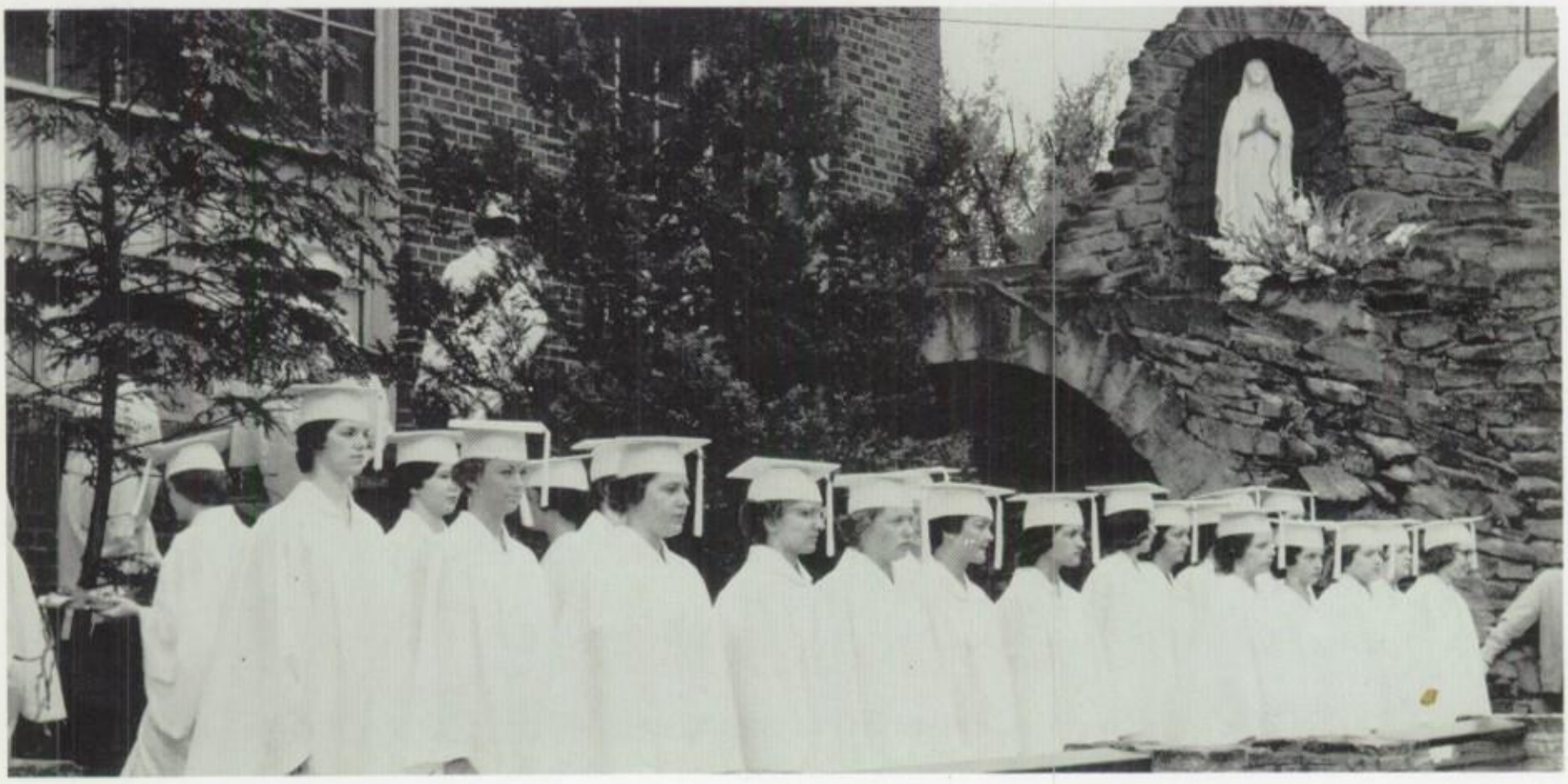
Acolytes, whose privilege it is to assist at God's altar, are called upon to sacrifice time and convenience to serve at the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass and other religious ceremonies. The following high school altar boys are a credit to the training of Father Fedewa. STANDING: left to right, Robert Austin, Timothy Magers, John McVeigh, Joseph Murray, Larry Taylor, Larry Sundberg, David Cupello, Rolfe Jenkins, John Garland, Louis Hirlemann, Glenn Davis, James Fish, Anthony Jaskie, Patrick Sperti, Richard Stoimenoff, Douglas Salerno, Edward Schaub, and Richard O'Malley. KNEELING: Paul Buckley, Ronald Schmidt, Joseph Guarniere, Frank Sims, Phillip Salopek, Michael Savoie, James Kupfer, Michael Broas, John Lemanski, John Schoder, Richard Lyman, Robert Palmer, Joseph Love, and Ted King.

Regina Heffelfinger, prefect of the sodality, places the crown on Our Blessed Mother, honoring her as Queen of St. Philip School and Queen of the May.

The annual May Procession pays homage to Mary, the Mother of God. High school and grade school show respect and love for Our Lady by their singing at the grotto and at the final crowning in church. Leading a portion of the procession are Nancy Ehrlich, Barbara Schmitzer, Martha Zenk, and Sue Seaver.

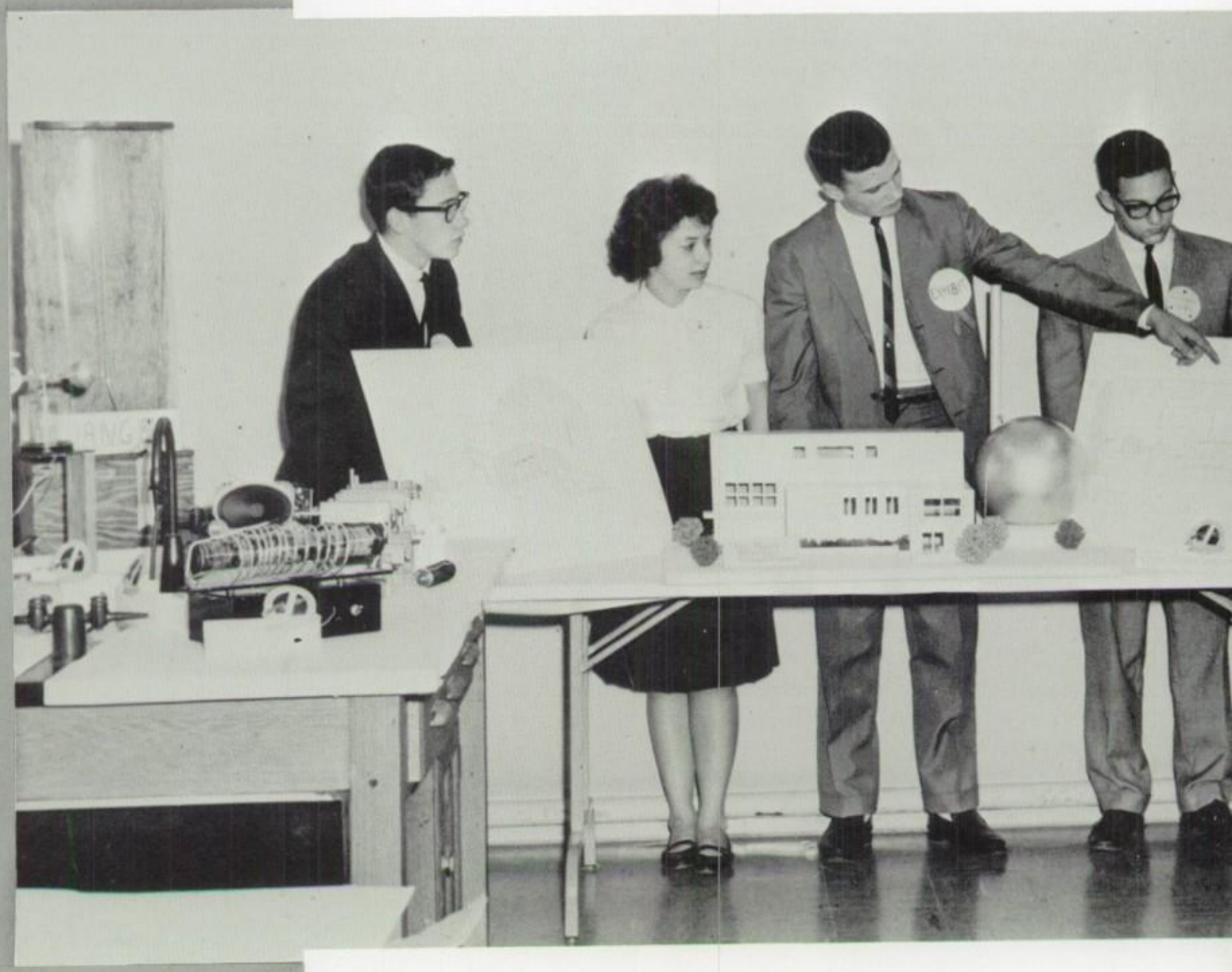
MAY PROCESSION HONORS OUR QUEEN

Their final tribute to Our Blessed Mother, as students of St. Philip School is shown in the respect and reverence that the girls of the class of 1962 display in standing before the grotto of Our Lady.



Each day during October and May, the Litany of Our Blessed Mother is recited. Rev. James Bettendorf, assisted by James Fish, leads the students in this devotion.

Golden Wednesday, the third Wednesday of Advent, is dear to all St. Philip students. On this day, they contribute their donations to the Christmas baskets for the less fortunate. John Schoder, Julie Black, David Prevost, and Frank Sims, the class presidents, place the gifts on Our Lady's Altar at the Offertory of the Holy Mass.



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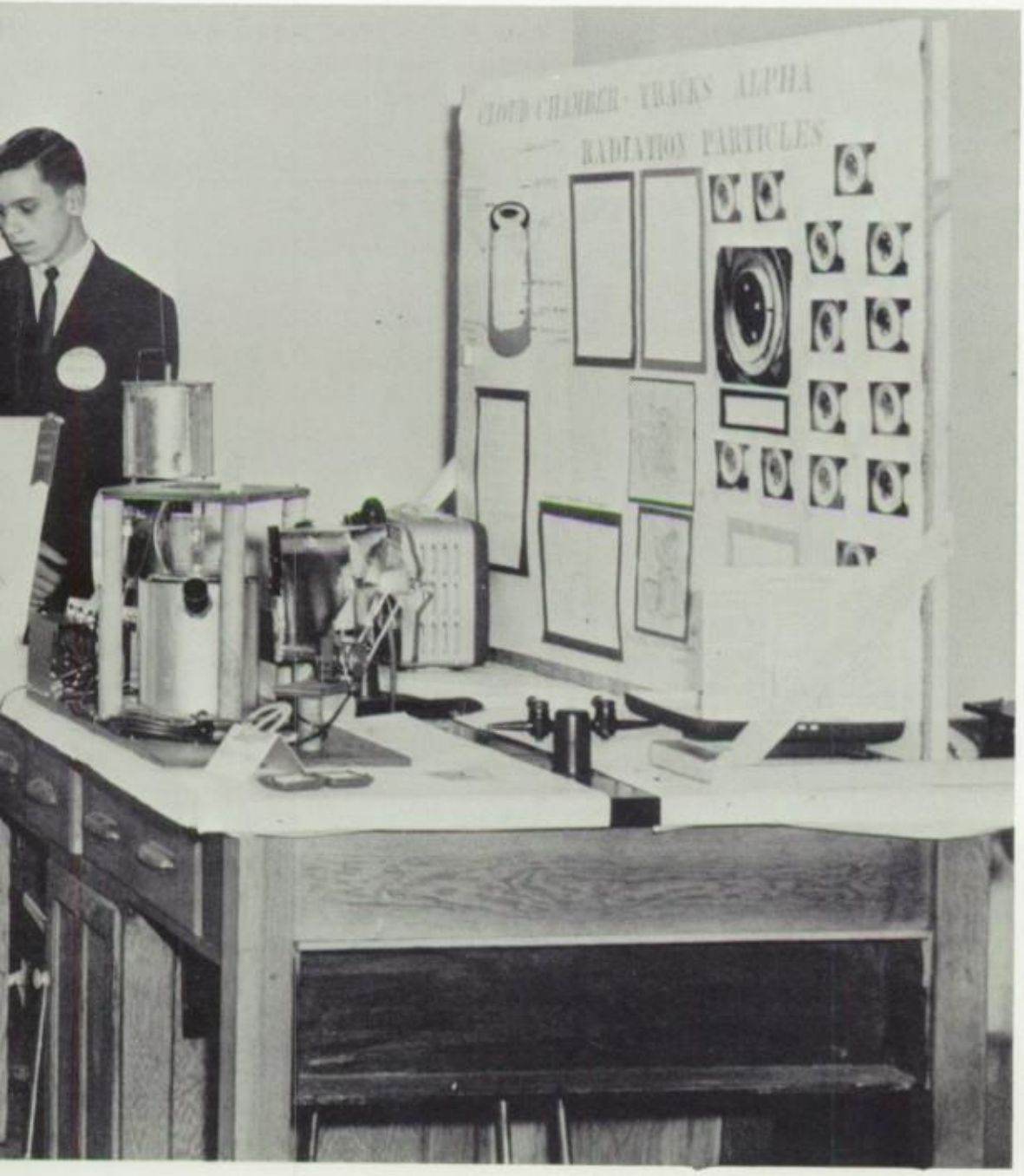


Classes
Seniors
Juniors
Sophomores
Freshmen

DEEPEN CHRISTIAN CHARACTER

Rev. Father Fedewa instructs the juniors in the development of the Catholic Church in Christian world history class. Taking notes as Father dictates are LEFT TO RIGHT: Judy Hale, Marie Ziraldo, Robert Austin, Arden Meyer, Judy Wright, Jeanne Borman, Alice Williams, Kathy Karaba, Mary Bernotavicz.

Through a study of religion, the most important phase of Catholic education, we meet God; and we learn to understand, respect, accept, and love His laws. The fact that man was created by God in His own image and likeness is presented as the central theme of religion. From this study, we gain a deep mental satisfaction and an insight into the joy we shall experience when we meet God face-to-face.

INSPIRED WORD ENLIGHTENS YOUTHFUL MINDS

Scott Dawes, Jack Hudson, Mary Gardner report to this sophomore religion class on the unity, holiness, and universality of the Mystical Body of Christ. Listening intently are: Judy Felsing, Richard Stoimenoff, John Lemanski, James Vanderpoel, Glenn Davis, Robert Graving, Molly Melluish, Tony Jaskie, Kevin Smith, Mark Nicholai.

Julianne Black reports on one of the phases of the Ecumenical Council as the other panel members, Karen Nusbaum, Gene Zande, Steve Miller, Larry Hurley listen intently and prepare to make their contribution to the discussion.

Seniors enjoy an occasional witty remark by Rev. Father Bettendorf, who teaches the marriage course. Nancy Lyman, Patricia Schoder, Karol Stoimenoff, Robert Palmer, Douglas Salerno, Gene Vesely, James Palmer, Carol Prince, Connie Alden, Kay Salopek, Rolfe Jenkins, Bill Harwood, Tim Doyle, Michael Komarck, Gene Zande, seem to be enjoying this light moment in their school day.

Why do seniors invade the library? Yes, you're right! It's term paper time, and it finds Tim Doyle, Kay Salopek, Carolyn Willi, Becky Sherwood, Rolfe Jenkins, and Ronald Gerhard busily at work in order to meet the deadline.

ENGLISH WEAVES TAPESTRY OF LANGUAGE ARTS

Kathy DiMaria, Laura Smith, Mark Beckley, and Bill Adams learn through experience that world literature is one of the greatest aids toward world understanding. Sister Joan Mary directs their study of Japanese literature.

Composition is the topic of discussion in this sophomore English class. Gary Reichel compares his paragraph with the model, while Kathy Galloup smiles at Diana Salerno's literary efforts.

Junior speech class offers John Dojka the opportunity to capture the attention of his classmates with his quick wit and gesture techniques.

The emphasis which higher education and the business world place on correct English acts as a stimulus to English students. A well-rounded course includes speech, composition, and literature, which together develop the ability to speak, to write, and to appreciate.

Although the courses from freshman to senior year approach English from a different angle, they all have the same objective; namely to teach the student the techniques and the values of the communication arts.

The Old English dialect in Chaucer's "Canterbury Tales" appears amusing, but also interesting to Douglas Salerno, Darlene Rondeau, Anne Weinheimer, Robert Sheets, and Dawn Kunkler.

Julianne Black, Darlene Rondeau, and Sandra Ebel face one of the major problems of an office in the shorthand lessons which Sister Ann Dominic dictates daily.

Students of typing and shorthand learn the skills and technique needed in a modern business office. These courses train them to take dictation, develop their ability to turn out letters accurately and rapidly, strengthen spelling and punctuation, and teach the short cuts essential to an efficient secretary in an ever changing business world.

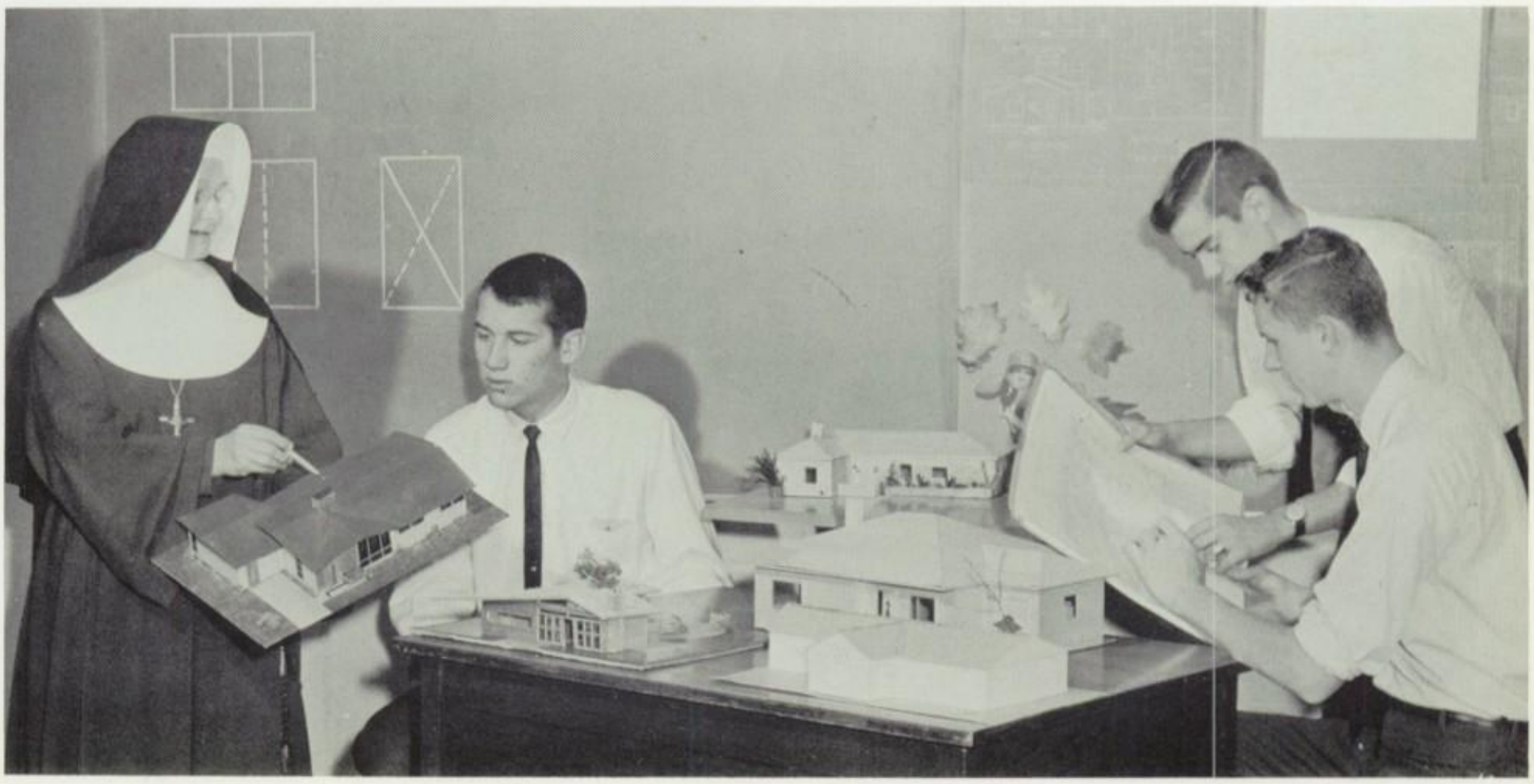
MODERN BUSINESS DEMANDS EFFICIENCY

A good secretary must have speed as well as accuracy. JoAnn Cracolici gives Karol Stoimenoff, Carol Prince, Diana Porter, and Martha Zenk a five minute test to help them attain the necessary speed.

Compass, T-square, and protractor are the main instruments that these first year draftsmen, Michael Chisholm, Christina Bell, Don McClelland, and Gene Zande, use as they struggle for perfection.

DREAM HOUSES EMERGE IN DRAFTING

Every man owns a house in his dreams. The architectural drawing class study the technique of drafting many types of homes. Sister Rosemary explains one of the special features of this model to Gene Vesely, while David Ott and William Harwood ponder over a set of blueprints.



Sister Jerellen supervises as senior students make practical applications of advanced mathematics. Michael Komarck shows the curve of a sound wave; Patricia Love explains her drawing of Telstar, and Louis Hirlemann graphs a sine curve.

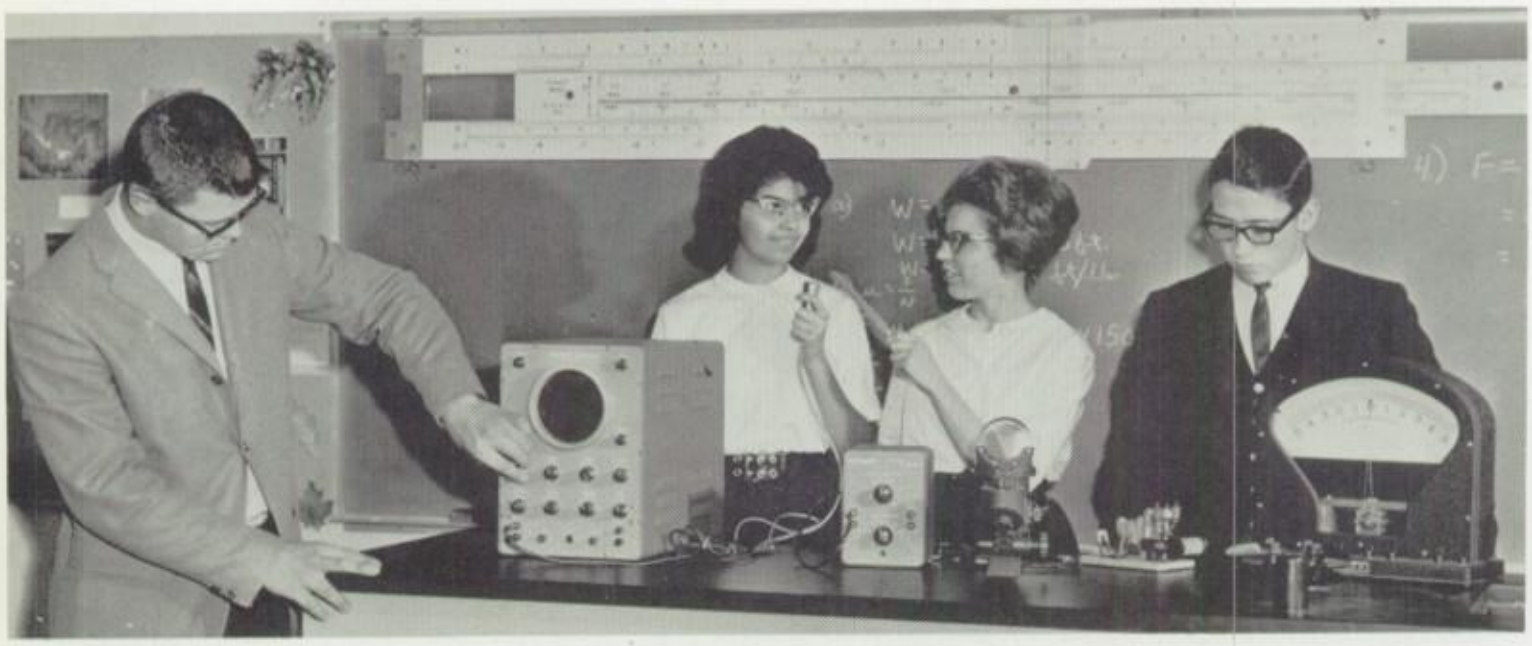
MATHEMATICS CHALLENGES STUDENTS

Bill Becker explains a problem in area at the board for the Algebra II students. Watching him intently are ROW ONE: LeeAnn Melanson, Bill Adams, Robert Austin, and James Krauchunas. ROW TWO: Larry Sundberg, Arden Myers, Michael Hume, Joseph O'Laughlin, and Judy Wright. ROW THREE: Mary Bernotavicz, and Fred Meyers.

Courses in mathematics offer countless opportunities to stimulate the mind and to train it in order and logic. Special emphasis is placed on reasoning as well as basic skills to urge the student to go beyond the level of traditional algebra and geometry into the realm of co-ordinate geometry and calculus.

Experiments in permutations prove fun as well as educational for the students in advanced algebra and trigonometry. Mary Llewellyn and Theresa Ryan watch as Jack Hudson and John Kolenda demonstrate the theory, and Jack Duffy uses the telephone book to show its applications.

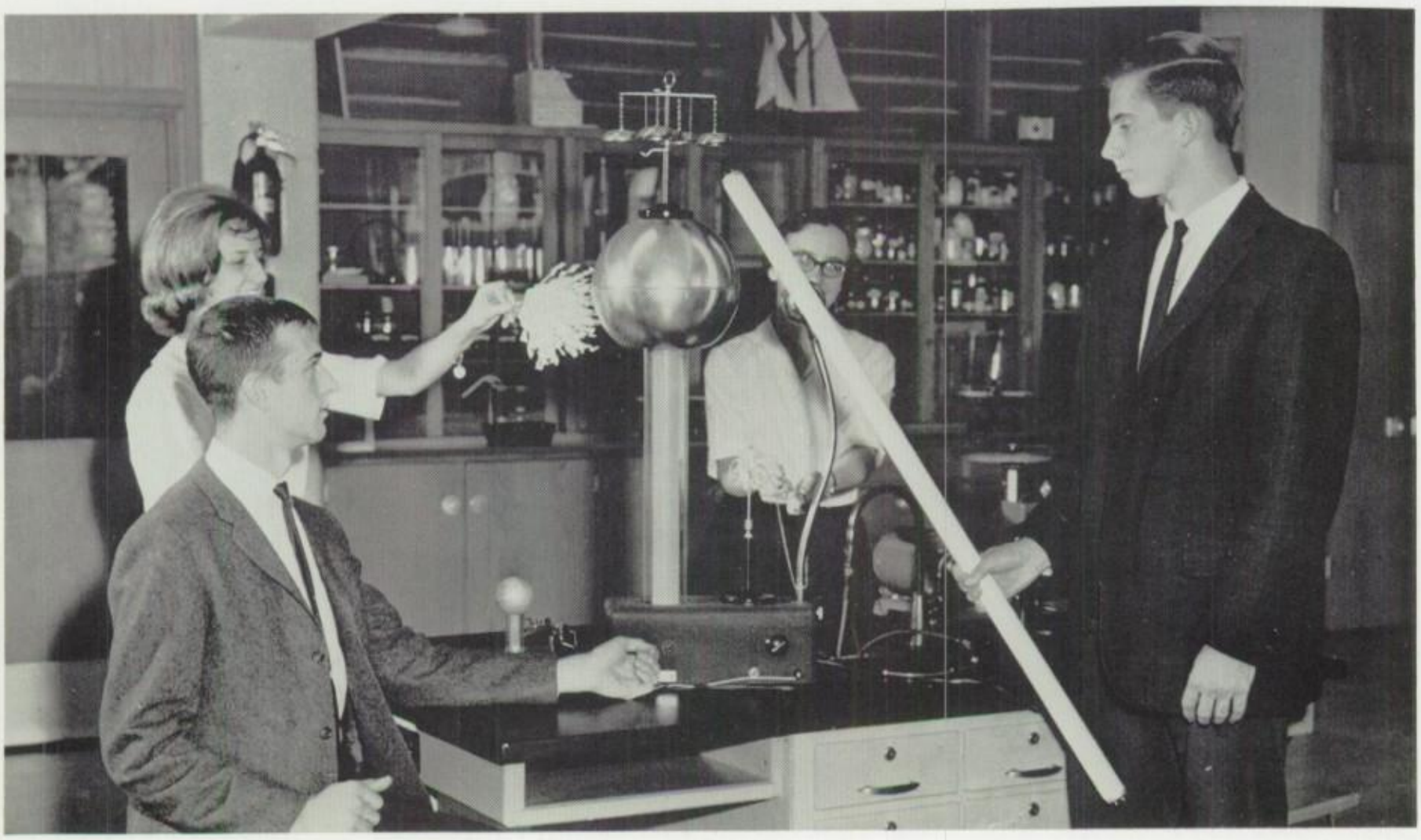
Simultaneous equations challenge freshmen algebra students, Robert Fleece, left; Sherry Trisket, Diane Banach, Nancy Abbey, Barry Latoszewski, as they check their work with problems on the board.



Fascinated with the mysteries of sound, Rolfe Jenkins, Nereida Vazquez, Anne Weinheimer, and Randy Barr probe into its depths.

SCIENCE REVEALS THE MYSTERIES OF NATURE

With the Van de Graaf electrostatic machine, Louis Hirlemann and Patricia Love produce static electricity sufficient to attract the pompon which Becky Sherwood holds and to light Philip Allen's fluorescent tube.



Through observation, investigation and experimentation, the science student arrives at a knowledge of nature and the God-established laws by which it operates. He discovers the marvels of creation and achieves an understanding of the interdependence of creatures and their dependence on God. The beauty, variety, and order in nature helps him to comprehend something of the infinite intelligence and omnipotence of the Creator.

This torso enables the biology students, Mary Llewellyn, William Rozell, and Herbert Tillman to understand the workings of the human body. Sister Corona explains the intricacies of the heart.

Alfred Bell, Annette Spence, and Lydia Strole record the data they obtain through miscroscopic observation of Protozoa. Kathy Dowdle examines the specimen found by Patricia DePalma while Dennis O'Connell and JoAnn Zidarevich complete their report.

Because of the rising importance of mineral wealth to the economic status of the nation, Stephen Miller, Mary Fagg, Patricia Schoder, and Carolyn Willi analyze the mineral deposits in the United States.

Mr. Kanary interests Sharyn Tabiadon, Ralph Skinner, Robert McNamara, Katherine Sundberg, Joyce Wofford in the problems of freshman social science.

The facial expressions of Darrell Case, Joyce Ehrlich, Michael Christoff, and Lawrence Taylor point out that Mr. Pape is adding a bit of amusement to his American History Class.

Through courses in history, economics, government, and world geography, students are given the opportunity to broaden their horizons. An appreciation of the American heritage and a way of life is gained, as well as an understanding of the relationship of mankind to God and the interdependence and unity of all men. They learn how to participate intelligently in the democratic processes, and they begin to realize their obligation to apply the basic social principles of justice and charity to all.

SOCIAL SCIENCES BRIDGE GAP BETWEEN PEOPLES OF THE WORLD

With the advent of the Space Age and improved communications comes a closer union among countries. James Fish, Kathleen Dowdle, Patricia De Palma, Richard Hardy, and Michael Foltz discuss this phase of geography.

Spanish has its problems. Gene Vesely, James Palmer, Sandra Ebel, and Mary Fagg struggle with accents and spelling as they take dictation from a tape recording prepared by Mrs. O'Malley.

LANGUAGES ARE TOOLS FOR PEACE

Mastering vocabulary seems to be the most difficult problem for the students taking first year Latin. Richard Broach helps to overcome this obstacle with the use of vocabulary drills.

"Arma virumque cano," the famous words starting Aeneas on his journey from Troy to Rome, are familiar to every Latin student. Constance Alden watches Philip Allen trace the route.

A quiet corner in the library is always available for students who want to study, read, or use research materials. Gabriel Viera selects a book from the shelves as Richard Howard, Maureen O'Laughlin, Gail Formsma, Joel Nusbaum, and Patricia Cebelak prepare class reports. Student librarian Cecelia Dembski utilizes her time in reading.

STUDENTS FIND 'LIFE' AMONG THE BOOKS

Sister Jane de Chantal teaches Alice Christoff, Paula Ploehn, and Jack Callender the techniques of taking notes with the use of audio-visual aids.

Homemakers of tomorrow will benefit greatly by their ability to sew. Sister John Magdalen, instructs Mary Broas, Frances Haiduk, Joanne Koviach in fabrics, fashion, and design, as well as correct techniques for sewing.

VARIETY SPARKS SCHOOL DAY

The Choral Club under the direction of Sr. Lucinda, sing at many school functions during the year. Although it is difficult to see all the girls, starting with the BACK ROW are: Karol Stoimenoff, Left; Mary Ellen Everett, Judy Harmon, Gail Formsma, Cynthia Sartor, Michelle Garrity, Mary Kay DeKeyser, Diane Banach, Kay Salopek, Carol Prince, Virginia Baker, Mary Margaret Brockway, Mary Jo Quartermaine, Louise Porter, Maureen O'Laughlin, Patti Cebelak, Paula Ploehn, Judy Hale, Mary Bruce, Diana Porter, Cathy Nolan, Donna Mulvaine, and Marlene Christoff.

Gymnastics are not as easy as they appear. Mary Prill attempts to climb a rope under Mrs. Caball's guidance in this physical education class. Cynthia Sartor holds the rope while Elizabeth Jarmul, Left, Michelle Garrity, and Pamela Vileo enjoy Mary's struggle.

First Aid, one phase of the health course, prepares students to meet an emergency calmly and intelligently. Mr. MacKenzie seems to enjoy the work of instructing Barry Latoszewski, Rudy Zidarevich, Jerry Geesen, Bob Fleece, and Dennis Cvetnich in the technique of applying a splint. Ralph Skinner is the willing victim.

Push ups build strong muscles. At this point some of the freshmen question their desire for strength. Pat Sperti directs his classmates, while Edward Sanderson, ROW ONE: left; Michael Bacon, Timothy Magers, John McVeigh, Joseph Dembski, Angel Vasquez, Michael Broas, Michael Neville, Thomas Wech, Edward Schaub, and Joseph Murray demonstrate varying degrees of efficiency.

Mr. Gaffney prepares this choir group for High Mass on Sunday. Faithful members are Karyn Jones, left, Sue Yurisich, Cynthia Loser, Cynthia Sartor, Christine Kreger, Tanya Rose, Marie Ziraldo, Mary Bruce, Diana Porter, and Marcia Jenkins.

ROLFE BRIAN JENKINS
President
Magna Cum Laude

JULIANNE BLACK
Vice-President

Seniors approach the challenge of the complexities of the Space Age. Fortified with the knowledge of God and man, strengthened by the vigor and vitality of young adulthood, and vivified with the enthusiasm and optimism of youth, they prepare to enter the world of tomorrow. Eagerly they anticipate their role in the Church, in the home, and in society in general.

OFFICERS PROVIDE LEADERSHIP FOR THE CLASS OF 1963

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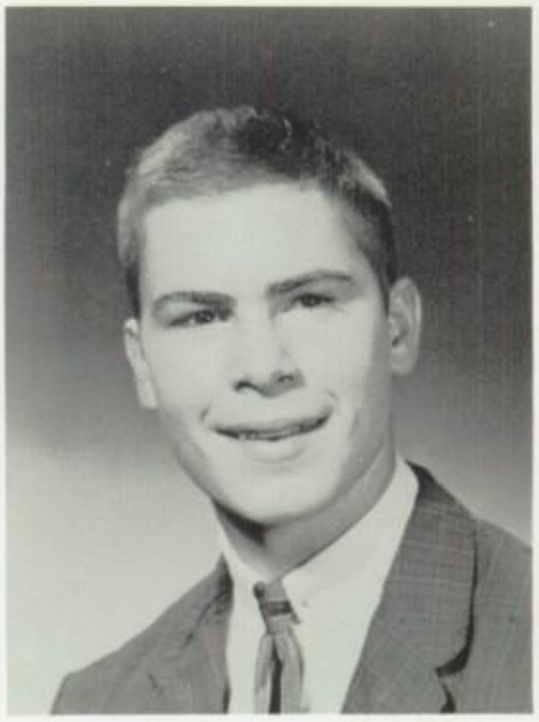

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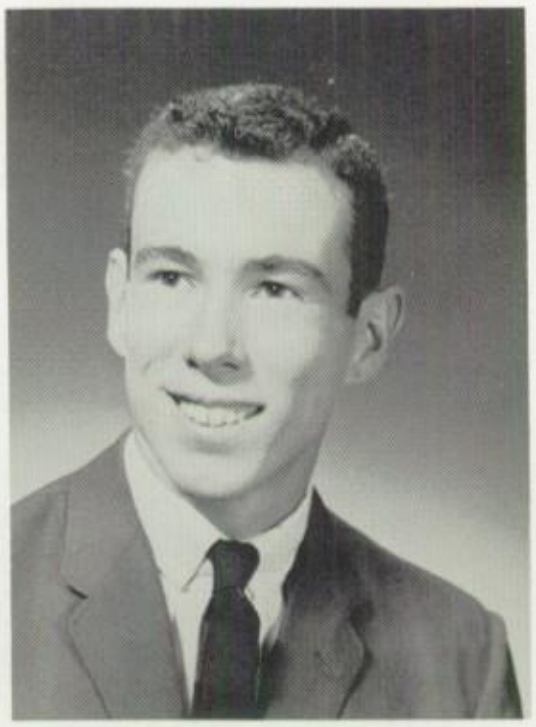

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DENNIS LEE CRIPPS

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MICHAEL JOSEPH KOMARCK, JR.

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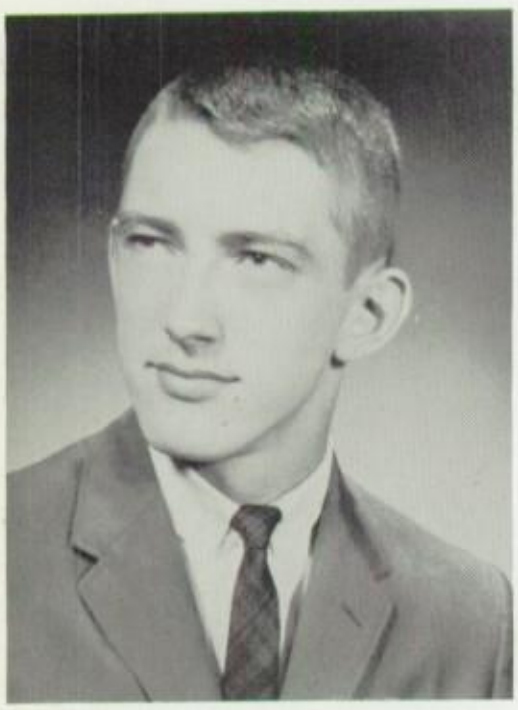

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EDWARD CALLENDAR

IN MEMORIAM

On July 20, 1962, the Class of 1963 was saddened by the death of a classmate, Edward Callendar. Ed possessed a personality which was an inspiration to his many friends who were associated with him during his school days. Although illness consistently hampered his school life, in his quiet cheerful way, he took every opportunity to participate in school activities.

Ed had many characteristics which made him more than just an ordinary student. His school spirit and sportsmanship were evident on the playing field and on the track. His emotional stability and willingness to learn was exemplified in the classroom, and his charity was manifested to all his fellow students. By the living of his daily life and by his fidelity as an acolyte, he evidenced his love of God. Ed's image will remain with us.

The Junior Class officers embark on a busy year as Suzanne Flees (secretary) and Mary Bernotavicz (vice-president) show their choice of Christmas cards and wrappings to the approving Philip Allen (treasurer) and David Prevost (president).

William Adams
Philip Allen

Philip Allen

Robert Austin

The realization that in a few short years the realities of life await them is the impetus of the juniors' intellectual world. Earnestness in their love of God, wisdom in their choice of subjects, and unselfishness in their activity program develop their ability and lead to their goal, whether it be college, a job, or the Service. With these considerations, the juniors concentrate on the present while they look to the future.

Virginia Baker

Randy Barr

Mark Beckley

Mary Bernotavicz

James Bauman

William Becker

David Boggio

Jeanne Borman

Mary Brockway
Kathleen Burke

Marlene Christoff
Michael Christoff

Darrell Case
Michael Chisholm

Claudette Cox
James Cvetnich

Juniors Accept The Challenge Of Learning

Kathleen DiMaria
Deanne Disbrow
John Dojka
Mary Dowdle

Joyce Ehrlich
Mary Finch
Suzanne Flees
Jeannette Garland

Frances Haiduk
Judith Hale
Jean Hirlemann
Barbara Howard

Juniors

Kay Huard
Michael Hume

Kathyrn Jacob
Kathyrn Karaba

Ronald Kurzman
Arleen Llewellyn

Joseph Love
Richard Lyman

Jacqueline Marion
Donald McClelland

Linda McGrath
Kathleen McVeigh

Lee Ann Melanson
Frederick Meyer

Arden Meyers
Donna Mulvaine

Frances Muss
Steven Nolan

Sandra O'Connell
Joseph O'Laughlin

Richard O'Malley
Leo Palmer

Gayle Perkins
Louise Porter

Juniors

Michael Poyer
David Prevost

Mary Reynolds
Sharon Ryan

Constance Sehad
Carolann Schaub

Janice Schoder
Edward Shellenberger

Brigid Sims
Laura Smith

Robert Smith
Cecilia Spence

Cheryl Storslee
Walter Strole

Russell Stuart
Lawrence Sundberg

Lawrence Taylor
Karol Ure

Nereida Vazquez
Mark Weinheimer

Alice Williams
Joy Woods

Judy Wright
Marie Ziraldo

Sophomore officers begin the day with a friendly chat. Molly Melluish (vice-president), with her wit, amuses Frank Sims (president), Phillip Salopek (treasurer), and Ann Rae (secretary).

John Allen

Karen Alspaugh

Janet Barnes

Alfred Bell

Mary Anne Austin

Nancy Babick

Rita Bordine

Juanita Borsch

Joyce Baker

Edward Balcom

Patricia Brady

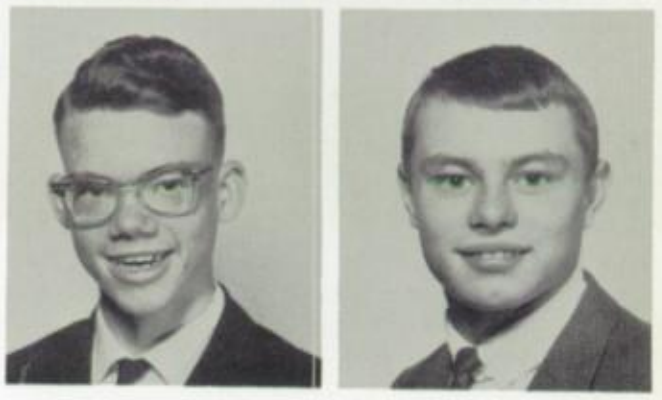
William Brandt

Richard Broach
Mary Jo Broas

David Cupello
Patricia Curran

Eugene Carlisle
Jeannine Cripps

Glenn Davis
Scott Dawes



Sophomores Abound In Energy And Enthusiasm

Wider interests, greater responsibility, and more independence fill the world of the sophomores. New situations confront them, fuller activity participation demands more mature action, and a wider scope of education broadens their horizons. Thus these underclassmen develop spiritual strength, intellectual power, and social leadership, which enables them to realize desired goals in their junior and senior years.

Mary DeKeyser
Patricia DePalma
Kathy Dowdle
Edward Dube

John Duffy
Julie Dukeman
Sheila Everett
William Fairbanks

James Fausey
Judith Felsing
James Fish
Suzette Fisk

Michael Foltz
Kathleen Galloup
Mary Gardner
John Garland

Sophomores

Robert Graving
Linda Greene
Richard Hardy
Linda Hernandez

Inez Hirlemann
Richard Howard
John Hudson
Bud Hufnagel

Anthony Jaskie
Marcia Jenkins
Patricia Kelly
Robyn Kelley

Thomas Kerns
Linda King
Kathleen Kingsley
Thomas Kobe

John Kolenda
JoAnn Koviach
John Lemanski
Mary Llewellyn

Cathy Maher
Gary Markovich
Michael Marvin
Timothy McGonaghy

John McLaughlin
Richard McRae
Molly Melluish
Michael Mileski

Patricia Milligan
Ronald Mrozinski
Sharon Nicholson
Mark Nicolai

Benjamin Norton
Jean Noverr

Ann Rae
Gary Reichel

Joel Nusbaum
John Nusbaum

Frederick Rice
Paul Rose

Dennis O'Connell
Mary Putt

Teresa Ryan
William Rozell

Diana Salerno
Phillip Salopek

Glenn Sanderson
Ronald Schmidt
Nancy Schoder
Kathleen Sherwood

Jane Shippy
Mary Jane Shuckhart
Frank Sims
John Sims

Sophomores

Maria Skinner
Kevin Smith

Diane Stringham
Lydia Strole

Annette Spence
Richard Staib

David Tabiadon
Herbert Tillman

Michael Stephenson
Richard Stoimenoff

Charles Tornabine
Harry Utter

James Vander Poel
Maria Vazquez

Brenda Vest
Nancy Vollink
Joan Weinheimer
Otto Westrick

Therese Wildern
Linda Wright
Jo Anne Zidarvich
Joseph Zuk

Charles Callender
Michael Cebelak
Patricia Cebelak
Mary Coats

Donald Cosgrove
Dennis Cvetnick
Carole Daland
Michael Davis

Freshmen Adopt A New Way Of Life

The world of the freshmen is one of dazzling wonderment and puzzling problems. New curriculum, new friends, new social life, and new freedom challenge each freshman as he eagerly enters high school. From this maze of newness, he finally evolves a full-fledged St. Philip's student, who faces the three remaining high school years with a better defined purpose and more wisely directed powers.

Joseph Dembski
Marie Denslow
Patrick Doyle
Timothy Duffy

Cheryl Eggleston
Mary Ellen Everett
Robert Fleece
Michella Garrity

John Schoder
President

Edwin Schaub
Vice-President

Gail Formsma
Secretary

Ralph Skinner
Treasurer

Freshmen Choose These Leaders

Nancy Abbey
Michael Bacon
Diane Banach
William Bauman

Mary Blazekovic
Penny Breslin
Michael Broas
Michael Brown

Paul Buckley
Linda Bundy
Anne Burke
Ellen Burke

Gerald Geesin
David Gillem

Maria Gordier
Kathryn Graving

Karensue Greene
Paula Greenfelder

Joseph Guarniere
Mary Hanson

Michael Hart
Karen Harwood

Susan Harwood
Richard Hayes

Rodney Heldt
Theodore King

Linda Hoxie
Robert Kipp

Gregory Hurley
Christine Kreger

Elizabeth Jarmul
James Kupfer

Karyn Jones
Barry Latoszewski

Michael Lesko
James Mangan

Cynthia Loser
Susar Marion

Rena Lussier
Terese McLiechey

Timothy Magers
Robert McNamara

Lawrence Malovey
Mary Meyer

Mary Miller
Joseph Murray

Julie Nash
Michael Neville

Jane Nicolai
Catherine Nolan

Maureen O'Laughlin
Kathleen O'Malley

Thomas Ott
Paula Ploehn

Nancy Pruitt
Mary Jo Quartermaine

Mary Redmond
Deborah Reed

Tanya Rose
Barbara Rusan

Linda Robertson

Edward Sanderson

Freshmen

Cynthia Sartor
Michael Savoie
Sandra Schmitzer

Lynn Schneider
Keith Shellenberger
Kathy Sigmund

Michelle Smith
Patrick Smith
Jo Ann Sperti
Patrick Sperti

Catherine Sundberg
Sharyn Tabiadon
Sherry Trisket
Janice Utter

Angel Vazquez
Gabriel Viera
Pamela Vileo

Daniel Vogt
Nancy Wass
Thomas Wech

Joyce Wofford

Susan Yurisich

Mary Wolney
John Wood

Thomas Zehnle
Rudy Zidarevich

ATHLETICS

Football
Homecoming
Basketball
Baseball
Track

DISCIPLINE CHRISTIAN CHARACTER

The athletic program at St. Philip High School includes football, basketball, baseball, track, and golf. Participation in any of these sports awakens a sense of order, serves as a test of endurance, teaches a mastery of self, and develops courage without show or cowardice.

VARSITY FOOTBALL TEAM--ROW ONE: Left to Right, Phillip Salopek, Randy Barr, James Bauman, Thomas Kerns, Michael Poyer, Timothy Doyle. ROW TWO: Head Coach Mr. Pape, Michael Komarck, Stephen Nolan, Garry Markovich, John Garland, James Fish, Frank Sims, Kevin Smith, Scott Dawes, Leo Palmer, Donald McClelland, James Cvetnick, Ronald Kurzmann. ROW THREE: Assistant Coach Mr. Haan, John Nusbaum, Dennis

The Tigers get their man as Phil Salopek brings the ball carrier down. Rushing in to secure the tackle are Jim Fish, Walter Strole, Rolfe Jenkins, Louis Hirlemann, and Garry Markovich.

Cripps, Edward Schaub, Rolfe Jenkins, Walter Strole, Richard Staib, Harry Utter, Robert Smith, Russel Stuart, Edward Dube, William Harwood, James Palmer, Louis Hirlemann, James Krauchunas, Manager Joseph Zuk.

1962
FOOTBALL SCORES

ST. PHILIP		OPPONENTS
0	St. Mary	12
13	Springfield	22
13	Harper Creek	18
26	Olivet	14
6	Climax	7
0	Pennfield	51
21	St. Augustine	44

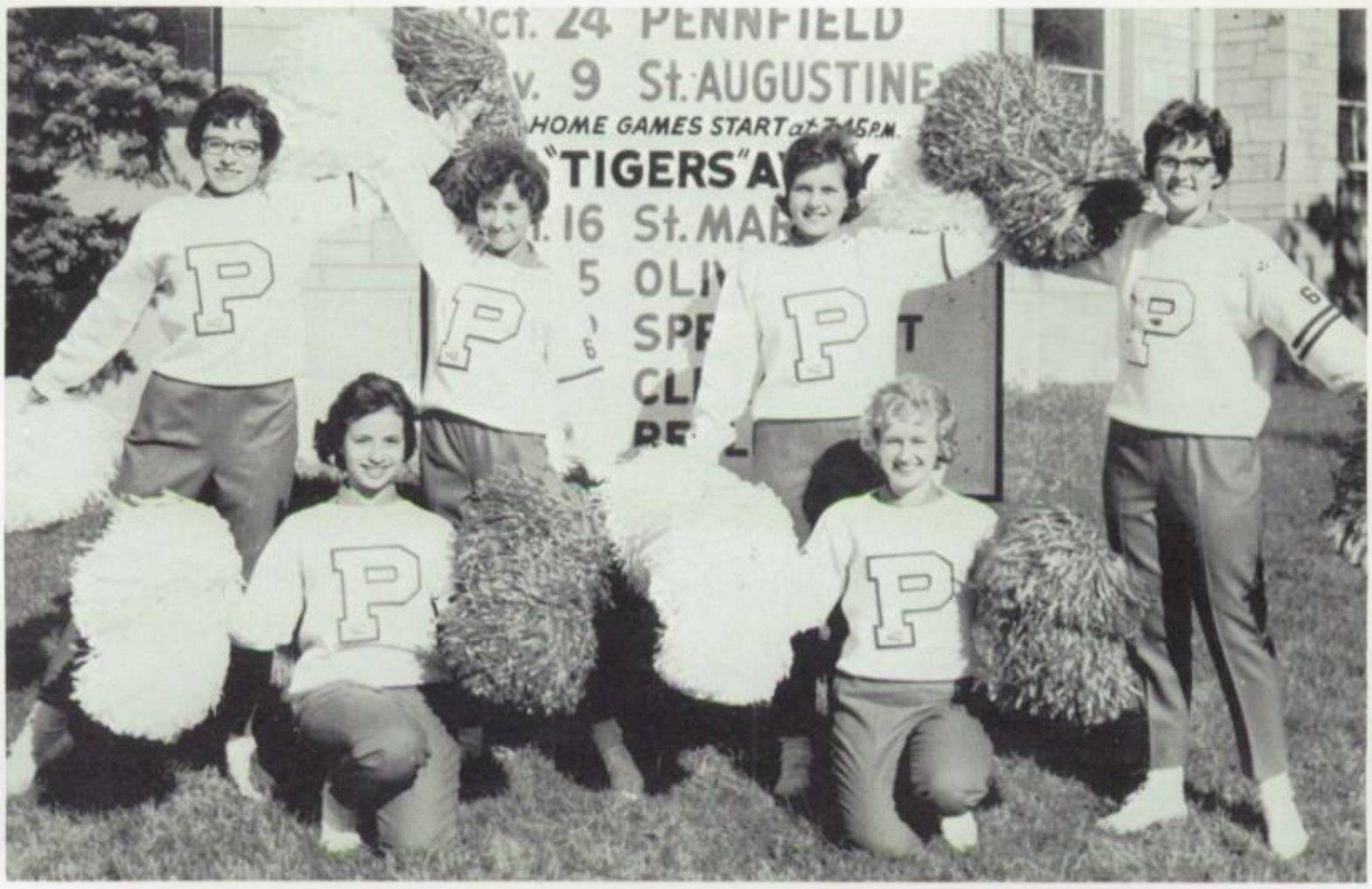
TIGERS FIGHT HARD BUT LOSE

Garry Markovich scampers for valuable yardage as Phil Salopek does a man's job in blocking out two of Harper Creek's potential tacklers.

VARSITY CLUB--ROW ONE: left to right, Stephen Nolan, Mark Beckley, James Cvetnich, Lawrence Taylor, Edward Shellenberger, James Fish, Lawrence Sundberg, Russell Stuart. ROW TWO: John Lemanski, James Bauman, Randy Barr, Frank Sims, Thomas Ryan, Garry Markovich, Philip Salopek, Michael Marvin, Rolfe Jenkins. ROW THREE: Walter Strole, Lawrence Hurley, Michael Komarck, William Harwood, James Palmer, Gene Vesely, David Prevost, Darrell Case, Leo Palmer, James Krauchunas, Dennis Cripps, and Philip Allen.

SPIRIT RIDES HIGH BECAUSE OF UNITED EFFORT

The coaching staff, Mr. Donald Pape, Mr. Donald MacKenzie and Mr. James Kanary discuss plans for next year's athletic program.

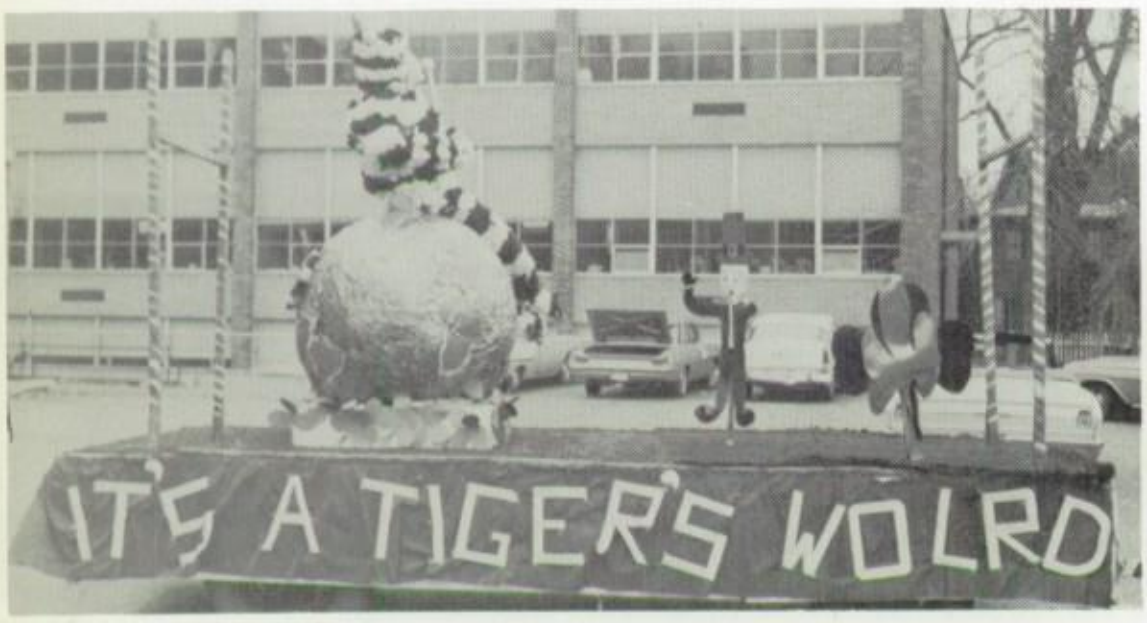


VARSITY CHEERLEADERS Kathryn Karaba, Judy Wright, Mary Finch, Mary Bernotavicz, Darlene Rondeau, and Dawn Kunkler salute the opening of the Tiger season.

JUNIOR VARSITY FOOTBALL--ROW ONE: Left to Right, Anthony Jaskie, Timothy Duffy, Gabriel Viera, Gerald Geesin, Michael Hart, Richard Howard, Angel Vazquez, Paul Buckley, Michael Foltz, David Tabiadon, Jack Hudson. ROW TWO: Manager Charles Callendar, John Duffy, Lawrence Sundberg, William Adams, Richard Lyman, Timothy Majers, Rudy Zidarevich, Eugene Carlisle, Keith Shellenberger, William Brandt, Robert Fleece, Patrick Doyle, John McVeigh. ROW THREE: John Sims, Paul Rose, Ralph Skinner, Thomas Weck, Bud Hufnagel, Edward Shellenberger, Robert Kipp, Richard McRae, Joel Nusbaum, Dennis Cvetnich, John Kolenda, Joseph Murray, William Bauman, Richard Stoimenoff, Thomas Kobe.

Homecoming is a brilliant kaleidoscope of fun, excitement, school spirit, and suspense. It shows its color in a roaring bonfire, at the gay parade, in the suspense filled announcement of the queen and her court, in the drama of the game, and in the pageantry of the homecoming dance.

The 1962 Homecoming Queen and Court reigr at the dance. From left to right, they are Patricia Schoder, Dawn Kunkler, Queen Barbara Schmitzer, Becky Sherwood and Kathy Swonk



The juniors capture first prize in the float competition. They display both originality and artistic ability in their creation, "It's a Tiger's World."

At the last minute Louis Hirlemann, Kathy Swonk, Anne Weinheimer, Becky Sherwood, and Tim Doyle hurriedly finish the decorations for the dance, "Moonlight in Autumn."

Queen Barbara, center, and her court, Patricia, Dawn, Becky, and Kathy ride through town in the Homecoming Parade and later preside over half-time ceremonies at the game against St. Augustine's.

FOOTBALL SEASON

HOMECOMING HIGHLIGHTS

A dream comes true for Barbara Schmitzer as Rolfe Jenkins, football captain, crowns her Homecoming Queen of '62. Brian Fish, crown bearer, stands in amazement wondering what Donna and Gina Pape, train bearers, are doing at the foot of the throne.

These ten smiling senior girls, chosen by their class, compose the Tiger Top Ten for the 1962 Homecoming. They are Mary Lou Fish, Barbara Schmitzer, Patricia Schoder, Dawn Kunkler, Nancy Ehrlich, Kathy Swonk, Carolyn Willi, Constance Alden, Becky Sherwood, and Darlene Rondeau.

VICTORY WAS CLOSE

A Pennfield player attemps to steal the ball while Larry Taylor looks for a Tiger out in the open.

Pennfield's player seems to be sitting down on the job in this game as James Cvetnich, Skip Case, and Leo Palmer move in to take possession of the ball.

Gene Vesely stretches up and tips it in to add two more points to the score in this close battle with Climax.

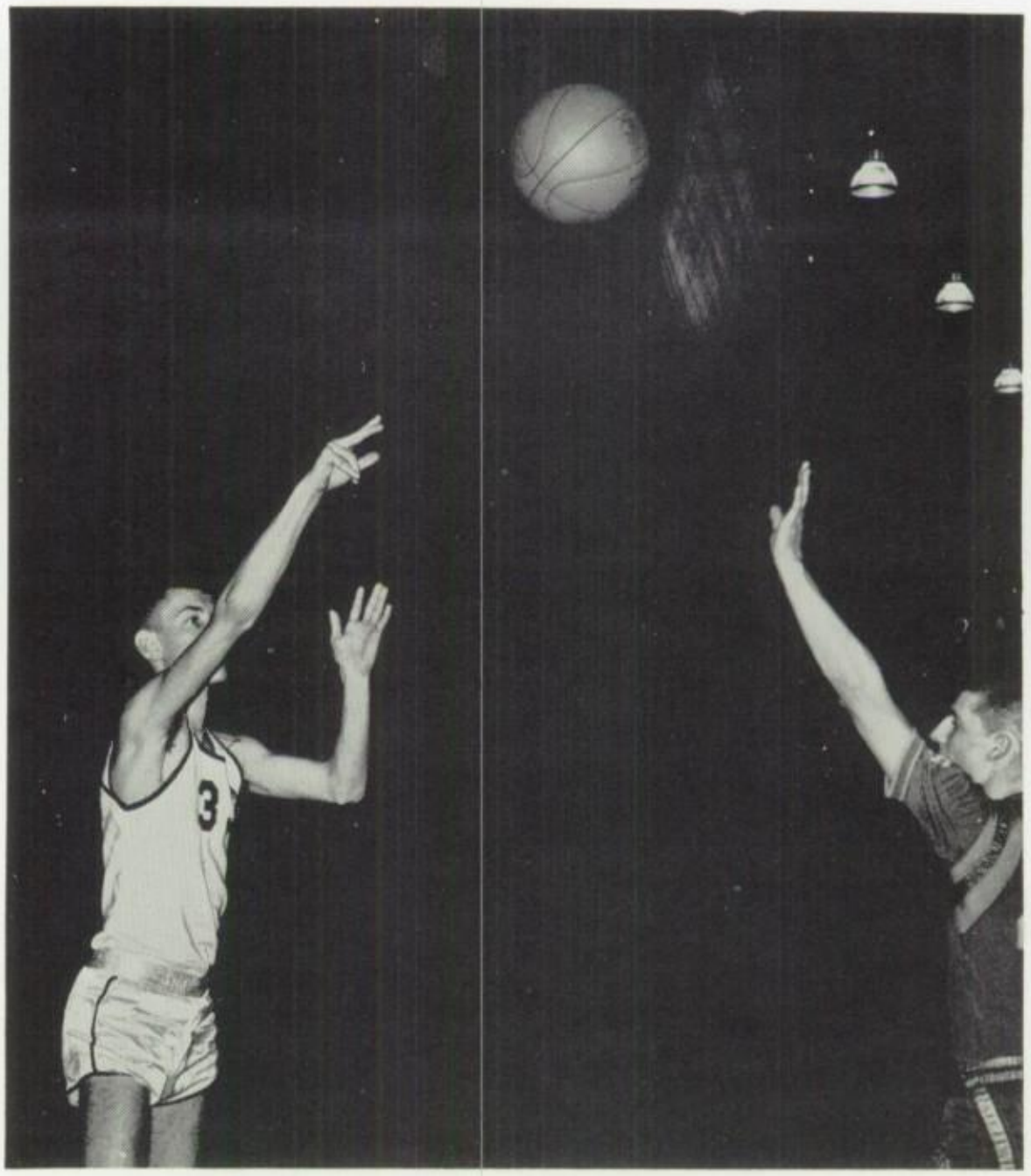
VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM---ROW ONE: James Bauman, Larry Taylor, James Cvetnich, Philip Allen, Mark Beckley, Richard Lyman. ROW TWO: Gene Zande, Leo Palmer, David Prevost, Gene Vesely, Darrell Case, James Palmer.

TIGERS DISPLAY SPIRIT AND DETERMINATION

1962 - 1963 BASKETBALL SCORES

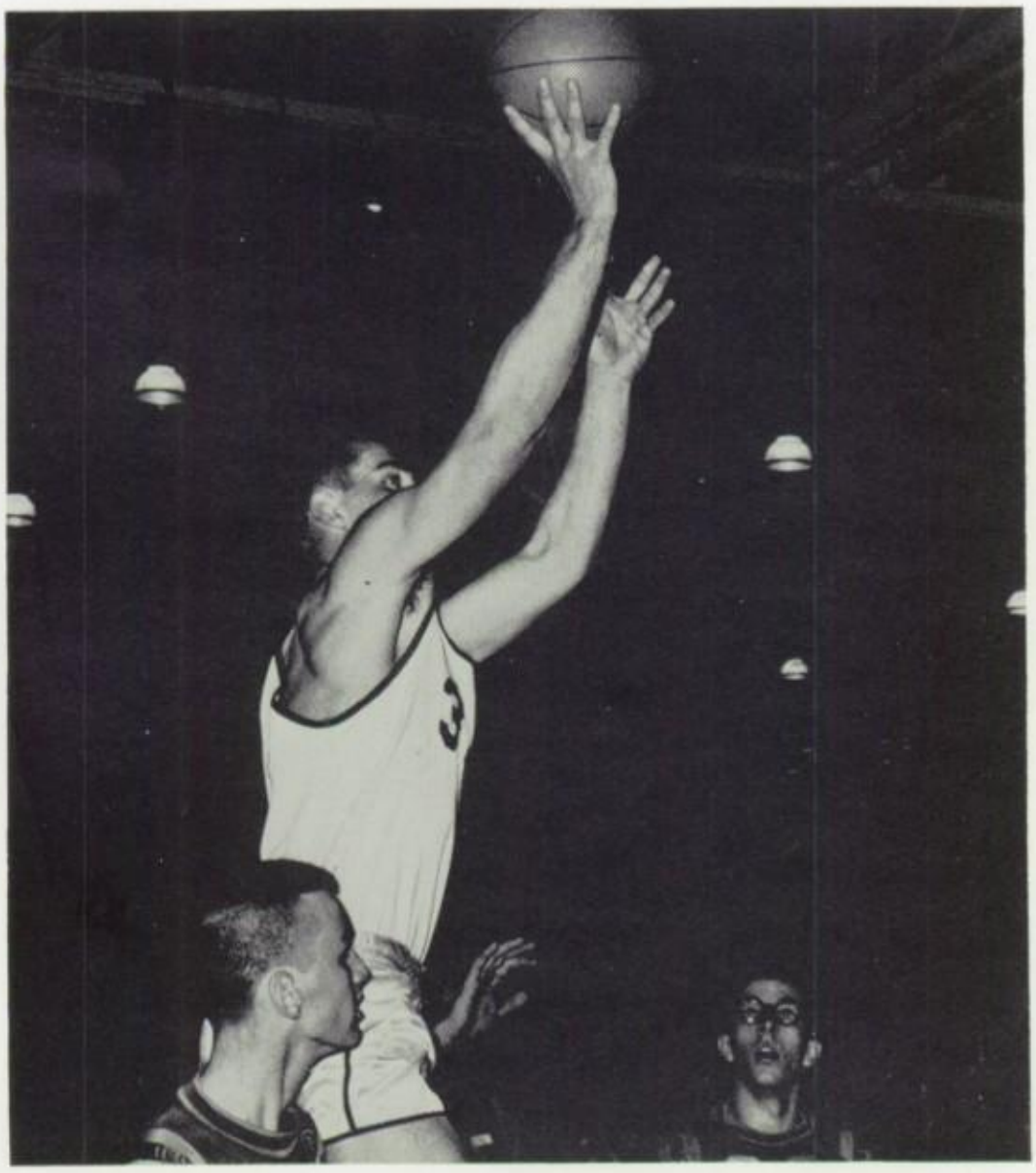
We	Opposition	They	We	Opposition	They
46	St. Augustine	74	59	Springfield	65
43	Harper Creek	48	50	Pennfield	58
55	Springfield	60	69	Climax	60
75	Climax	54	81	Olivet	69
62	Pennfield	68	68	Marshall	58
49	Olivet	48	71	Bellevue	75
48	Bellevue	58			
57	St. Augustine	58		District Tournament	
47	Harper Creek	45	50	Delton	54

Loyal, vivacious Varsity cheerleaders back the Tigers in every sport. Leading a rousing basketball cheer are Kathy Karaba, left, Mary Catherine Finch, Darlene Rondeau, Judith Wright, Mary Bernotavicz, and Dawn Kunkler.



Gene Zande, one of the three hard-playing seniors, is on his toes to score over the head of a Climax-Scotts guard.

Hands are up and battling furiously to regain the ball. Gene Vesely sparks the topmost hand while James Cvetnich and high point man, James Palmer, tensely await the results.



Skip Case surges up out of the opposition to bring the ball back under control of the Tigers, who won the game under the direction of Coach Don MacKenzie.

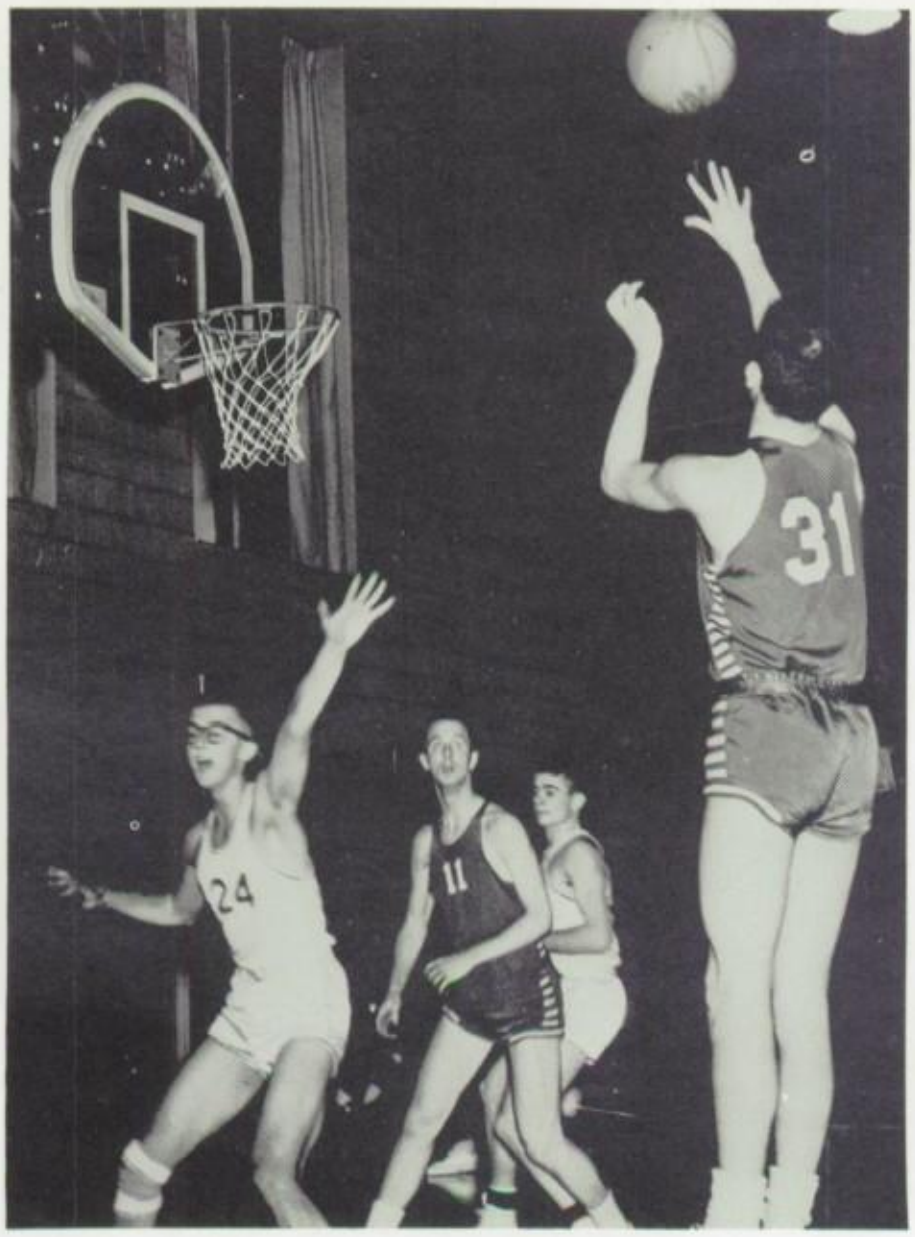
JV TEAM--ROW ONE: Left to Right, Philip Salopek, Scott Dawes, Jack Schoder, John Nusbaum, David Cupello, Herbert Tillman. ROW TWO: Coach James Kanary, James Fish, Richard Stoimenoff, Edward Schaub, Richard McRae, John Garland, and Thomas Wech.

JV RECORD SHOWS GREAT POTENTIALITY

Jack Schoder takes careful aim and throws the ball for the extra charity toss in this Pennfield encounter. Team mates Ed Schaub and Ed Dube are waiting anxiously for the results.

1962 - 1963 BASKETBALL SCORES

We	Opposition	They
44	St. Augustine	30
29	Harper Creek	25
49	Springfield	36
61	Climax	28
49	Pennfield	36
74	Olivet	55
44	Bellevue	10
44	St. Augustine	35
55	Harper Creek	45
50	Springfield	38
29	Pennfield	32
65	Climax	32
65	Olivet	42
47	Marshall	51
53	Bellevue	21



Ed Schaub rushes in to make this successful lay-out shot and to add two more points to the Little Tigers' score roster. James Fish and Ed Dube are in on the action by stopping the oncoming Panthers.

Ed Dube is up in the air to make this basket count. Pennfield's player is carefully guarded by Steve Barry, an alert St. Philip player.

The smiles of the Junior Varsity cheerleaders display the spirit of St. Philip School. Pausing for a moment of recognition are Patti Kelley, left, Ann Rae, Kathy Galloup, Mary Kay DeKeyser, Molly Melluish, and Mary Putt. The substitutes, not pictured, are Jeanne Borman and Arden Myers.

TIGERS BATTLE STRENUOUS SCHEDULE

1962 TRACK SCORES

We	Opposition	They
79	Olivet	32
75	St. Augustine	34
77 1/3	Climax	31 2/3
55	Springfield	54
75	Pennfield	34
59 1/2	Harper Creek	99 1/2

Springfield Lions Meet - 2nd place

C.M.U. Relays - 2nd place

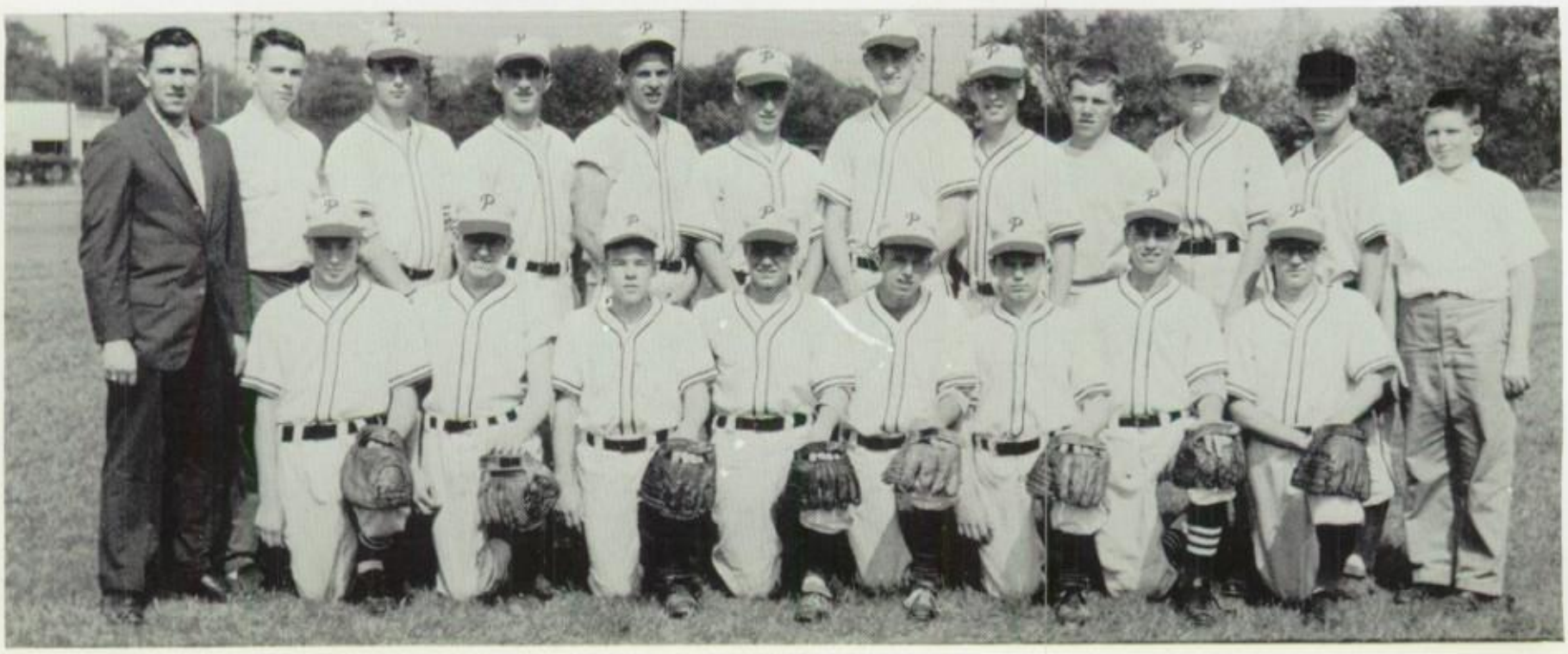
C.C.C. Meet - 5th place

State Meet at Mt. Pleasant - 8th place

1962 BASEBALL SCORES

We	Opposition	They
3	Bellevue	14
2	Climax	4
1	Pennfield	9
2	Olivet	1
6	Harper Creek	8
5	Bellevue	1
9	Springfield	1
1	Pennfield	6
3	Climax	5
0	Olivet	16
4	Harper Creek	5
4	Springfield	6

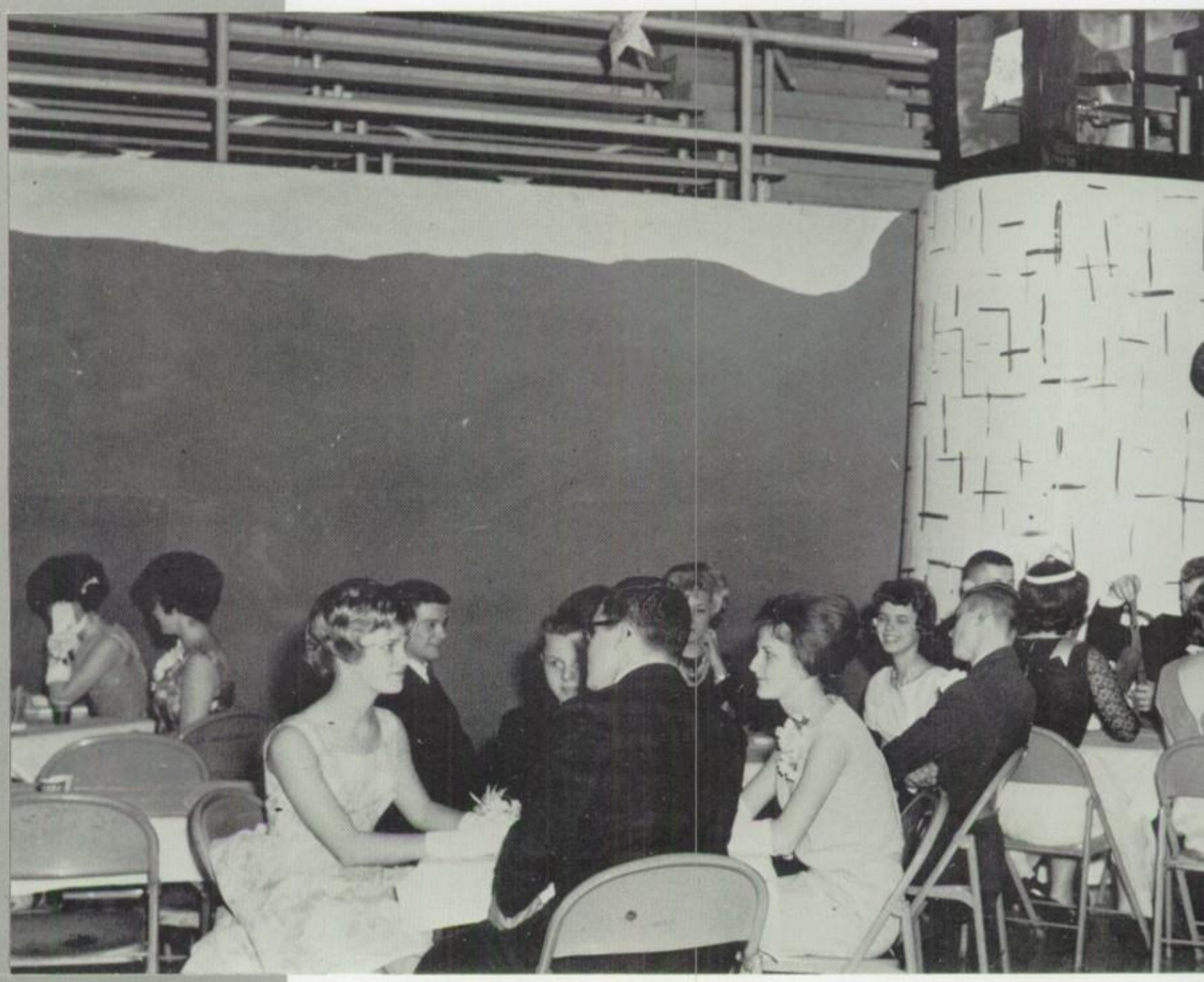
BASEBALL TEAM---KNEELING: left to right, Richard McRae, James Fish, Michael Marvin, Michael Christoff, Garry Markovich, Philip Salopek, Jack Hudson, John Garland. STANDING: Coach Richard Thelen, Michael Fitzpatrick, Philip Allen, James Krauchunas, Steve Tomlinson, Edward Shellenberger, James Palmer, Fred Meyer, Ted Perry, John Nusbaum, Eugene Fagaroli, John Lemanski.



TRACK TEAM---ROW ONE: left to right, James Fausey, David Tabiadon, Ted Perry, Richard Staib, John Lyman, William Brandt, Jacob Simmons. ROW TWO: Dennis O'Connell, Jerry Moore, Gary Laubenthal, Kevin Smith, Russell Stuart, Ronald Kurzmann, Don Kajcienski, Herbert Harmon, Mike McVeigh, Ralph Hiatt, Ronald Perkins, Michael Komarck, Gene Vesely, Larry Taylor. ROW THREE: Coach Donald Pape, Jim Cvetnich, Scott Dawes, Don McClelland, Herbert Tillman, Frank Sims, James Bauman, Harry Utter, Tom Tobolski, Robert Borsch, Richard Stoimenoff, Douglas Salerno, Tim Doyle, Randy Barr, Walter Strole, Dennis Cripps, Leo Palmer.

TIGER TRACK MEN BRING HOME CROWN

The broad miles on the faces of James Bauman, Dennis Cripps, Herb Harmon, and Don Kajcienski, members of St. Philip's Mile Relay Team, indicate that their time, 3:38.3, crowned them champs. For the second consecutive year, St. Philip has won first place in this event at the State Meet at Mt. Pleasant.



ACTIVITIE

Clubs
Yearbook
Tiger Room
Mardi Gras
Honors Assembly
Snow Party
Graduation

BROADEN CHRISTIAN CHARACTER

Organizations and clubs of a school are an essential part of student life. Student government and service groups afford their members an opportunity for unselfish service to fellow students. Language clubs, science clubs, athletic groups further the interest of those with aptitudes in various areas. Sodalists and acolytes gain spiritual benefits from their activities.

ORGANIZATIONS AIM AT LEARNING

Originality and utility are essential in articles which the Junior Achievement manufactures. Here Mother Frances inspects the products of Nancy Ehrlich, Anne Weinheimer, Mary Fagg, Constance Alden, and Martha Zenk.

Student Councils are a participation in the democratic way of life. In addition to the ordinary duties of student government, the revision of the Council's Constitution takes much of the time of the Council members. Mary Lou Fish (president) prepares to conduct the meeting with Mary Catherine Finch, Mary Fagg, Constance Alden, David Prevost, Rolfe Jenkins, Richard Stoimenoff, Becky Sherwood (vice-president), Jeanne Borman (secretary), Robert Palmer (treasurer), Mary Bernotavicz, Frank Sims, Mary Putt, Molly Melluish, Kathleen Sherwood, Julianne Black, and Randy Barr in attendance.

SERVING, AND HAVING FUN

The office girls willingly sacrifice their free time to help Mother Frances by answering the phone, delivering messages, and performing many other office details. Shown here in the office waiting room are Constance Alden, Carol Schaub, Karen Harwood, Mary Kay DeKeyser, Nancy Lyman, Sheila Everett, and Sandra Schmitzer.

Anne Weinheimer and Jeanne Hirlemann admire the Volunteen uniform worn by Jo Ann Cracolici, while Martha Zenk and Mary Lou Fish help Linda McGrath adjust her cap and Brigid Sims eagerly awaits the day she can serve at Leila Hospital.

STUDENT ENTHUSIASM FINDS OUTLETS THROUGH ORGANIZATION

The annual Latin Banquet is the major activity sponsored by the Latin Club. Here, two of the Sophomore "slaves," Mary Liz Dowdle and Mary Bernotavicz, prepare a sumptuous feast for their junior and senior "masters."

Nancy Ehrlich, president of the Spanish Club, Mary Fagg and Mary Frances Hiestand listen as Stephen Miller reports on the various activities sponsored by the other Spanish Clubs throughout the country.

Student librarians perform many services including filing, processing books, and arranging the shelves. Working here are Patricia Kelly, Anne Rae, Mary Anne Austin, Therese Wildern, Linda Hernandez, Theresa Ryan, and Lydia Strole.

Pep Club officers, Jeanine Cripps, treasurer, Kathy Di Maria, secretary, Kathy Swonk, president, and Martha Zenk, vice-president help to bolster school spirit by making tags for the students to wear on the day of a game.

Every student must expand his horizon beyond his own narrow self-centered world. Clubs and organizations give him the opportunity to deepen his appreciation of human talents, ambitions, interests, and accomplishments. Extra-curricular activities, as well as social affairs, encourage the rounding out of character and the development of personality. As the student matures socially, he begins to give instead of take, to forgive rather than to blame, to understand instead of to criticize, and to love rather than to scorn.

Each week the newly-organized poster club make attractive athletic posters to boost spirit and attendance at the games. Left to right are Sharon Ryan, Blanche Gemrose, Connie Schad, Jeannette Garland, Sandra O'Connell, Kathy DiMaria, and Gayle Perkins.

Senior sodalists enjoy making an Advent wreath for their homeroom. Seated are Darlene Rondeau, Left, Mary Lou Fish, Patricia Schoder, prefect, Karen Nusbaum, Martha Zenk and Mary Fagg. In the background are JoAnn Cracolici, Dawn Kunkler, Anne Weinheimer, Kathy Swonk, Nancy Lyman, Sandra Ebel and Julie Black.

Sophomore sodalist, Santa's helpers, demonstrate artistic abilities as they rush to finish stuffed toys for the Custer State Home. Standing are: Nancy Vollink, Mary Jane Shuckhart, Mary Jo Broas, Jeannine Cripps, Judy Felsing. Others pictured are: Linda Wright, Janet Barnes, Diana Salerno, Teresa Ryan, Mary Gardner, Mary Kay DeKeyser.

Promising freshmen sodalists discuss spiritual reading with Patricia Schoder. Standing are Linda Hoxie, Mary Hansen and Cynthia Sartor. BACK ROW: Karyn Jones, Mary Prill, Sherry Trisket, Tanya Rose. SECOND ROW: Mary Redmond, Sue Yurisich, Mary Ann Blazekovicz. FIRST ROW: Sandra Schmitzer, Marilyn Hirlemann, Christine Kreger, and Kathy Sigmund.

The Junior Engineering Technical Society of St. Philip High School furthers the knowledge of our ever expanding scientific world. Captain-Rolfe Jenkins, First Officer-Randy Barr, Communications Officer-Patricia Love, and Navigator-Michael Komarck surround their Jet Pilot, Sister Rose Mary.

Junior sodalists, throughout the school year, raise funds to send delegates to the S.S.C.A. Convention held annually in August at Chicago. Judy Wright, Kathy Karaba, Connie Schad, and Arden Meyers discuss the plans for a cupcake sale to be held for this purpose.

CLUBS FOSTER RESPONSIBILITY

The Tiger Room Executive Board, composed of representatives from each class, handles the many functions of the Tiger Club. Included in these are social functions, school directory, and maintenance. Standing at the grotto entrance of the school and examining the school directory are Mary Ann Blazekovicz, Bob Palmer, Gene Zande, Connie Alden, Mary Catherine Finch, Judy Wright, Sandy Ebel, Tom Kerns, Dawn Kunkler, David Prevost, and Sharon Nicholson.

LOOK BEHIND SCENES AT STATUETTE STAFF

Final checking is an important item in yearbook production. Barbara Schmitzer, editor, and Sister John Therese, adviser, proofread all material before mailing. As the Statuette goes to press, Mother Frances receives the notification that Barbara is the winner of a National Merit Scholarship. Congratulations, Editor!

Martha Zenk, Kathy Swonk, and Karen Nusbaum are the faithful typists who typed everything from copy to statements.

Discussing the pros and cons of a possible design are Bob Sheets, Anne Weinheimer, and Douglas Salerno who are responsible for much of the layout work.

Yearbook production requires much concentration and paper work in caring for the business concerned. Recording the circulation information from the subscription blanks are Darlene Rondeau, Left, Nancy Ehrlich, and JoAnne Cracolici.

Nancy Lyman, left, and Mary Lou Fish, right, strive to make cutlines witty and meaningful, while Mary Frances Heistand points out an amusing photograph to Dawn Kunkler before filing it.

The smiles in this stag line prove that the way to a man's heart is through his stomach. Eagerly waiting for their lunch are Bob Austin, Randy Barr, Paul Buckley, Mike Chisholm, Wayne Adams, Philip Allen, James Cvetnich, Leo Palmer, Bill Becker, Larry Sundberg, and James Palmer.

TASTY MEALS PLEASE PALATE

"The business world is so confusing," Patricia Schoder seems to be saying to Barbara Schmitzer as Patricia, Diana Porter, and Darlene Rondeau take their turn selling candy. Jim Krauchunas tries to decide what to buy as he awaits his turn on crutches.

Rolfe Jenkins provides amusement for Louis Hirlemann, Mary Lou Fish, Karen Nusbaum, and Jim Palmer. Meanwhile, Dennis Cripps, (right), and the juniors clown for the camera.

Rev. Fr. Dustin, C.S.S.R., demonstrates his musical talent in the Tiger Room after devotions. Enjoying the performance are Marilyn Hirlemann, Mary Ellen Everett, Cathy Sundberg, Gail Formsma, and Julie Nash.

In a quiet corner of the Tiger Room, a friendly conversation interests and relaxes James Bauman, Cheri Storslee, Larry Sunberg, Lydia Strole, Mary Jane Shuckhart, Pat McLaughlin, Mary Elizabeth Dowdle, and David Ott.

TIGER ROOM SPARKS SOCIABILITY

Of the many Tiger Room activities, dancing seems to be the favorite. Gene Zande watches Mary Ann Blazekovic, Steve Nolan, Jim Cvetnich, Jeanne Borman, Larry Taylor, and Sandra O'Connell as they enjoy a slow number.

ROYALTY REIGNS AT 'HARBOR LIGHTS'

It is traditional that each couple who attends the annual Mardi Gras Dance casts one vote for the king and queen. Mary Lou Fish and Jim Palmer were the students' choice this year to reign over the juniors' presentation of "Harbor Lights."

No, these underclassmen are not on the deck of a boat, but they are enjoying lively chatter as they take time out for refreshments. Pictured from, left to right, are John Duffy, Mary Catherine Finch, James Krauchunas, Maria Gordier, Philip Allen, Karen LaLonde, Mike Brown, Kathy Galloup, Walter Strole, and Randy Barr.

The members of the court, Louis Hirlemann, left, Carol Flood, Rolfe Jenkins, Carolyn Willi, Darlene Rondeau, Dennis Cripps, Nancy Ehrlich, and Gene Zande surround Queen Mary Lou Fish and King James Palmer after their coronation.

Dancing dreamily to the music of Jon Rosenbaum and his band are Diana Porter and Steven Smith, Nancy Ehrlich and Kevin McGuire, Judith Wright and Robert Palmer.

Fifteen members of the Class of 1963 can well remember the joys, sorrows, troubles, and good times which have made their twelve years together enjoyable. Connie Alden, left, Mary Lou Fish, Diana Porter, Sandy Ebel, Kay Salopek, Patricia Schoder, Julie Black, Dawn Kunkler, Kevin McGuire, Douglas Salerno, David Ott, Jim Palmer, Gene Vesely, Rolfe Jenkins, and David Petroshus look back with pleasure on all the memorable moments of these years.

SENIOR SNOW PARTY STIMULATES FUN

Dawn Kunkler, by her wide-mouthed expression, clearly shows that cold snow is not too enjoyable as Steve Smith attempts to wash her face.

Karol Stoimenoff and Louis Hirlemann return to the days of their childhood as they wait on a little sled for their turn on the downhill run.

The toboggan is loaded and its anxious passengers, Mary Bruce, Diana Porter, Nancy Ehrlich, Martha Zenk, Douglas Salerno, and Christina Bell wait for Bob Sheets to pull them over the edge of the hill. In the background, Kathy Swonk shakes the remnants of a huge snowball off her scarf.

After a fun filled day at the Snow Party, the class rounded out the day's activities by a lively get-together at Tim Doyle's home. Martha Zenk, Nancy Ehrlich, and Christina Bell seem to be taking a needed rest before continuing the lively antics of the evening.

Perfect weather and beautiful hills provide excellent tobogganing for the Snow Party at Binder Park. Darlene Rondeau, Connie Alden, Karol Stoimenoff, and Art Caball are living proofs that if one goes down the hill, one must come up the hill.

Sandra Skorupski, Rebecca Sherwood, Patricia Schoder, candidates to the National Honor Society, indicate by the smiles on their faces the joys of scholastic achievements.

Also nominated to the National Honor Society are Barbara Schmitzer, Mary Francis Hiestand, and Constance Alden.

STUDY REAPS REWARD AT HONORS CONVOCATION

At the annual Honors Assembly our pastor, Reverend Gerald Owens, distributes special Latin awards to Barbara Schmitzer, Glen Sanderson, Kathleen Sherwood, and Richard Stoimenoff. Reverend Matthew Fedewa and Mother Frances assist in giving out the awards.

BANQUET IS JUNIORS' FOND FAREWELL TO SENIORS

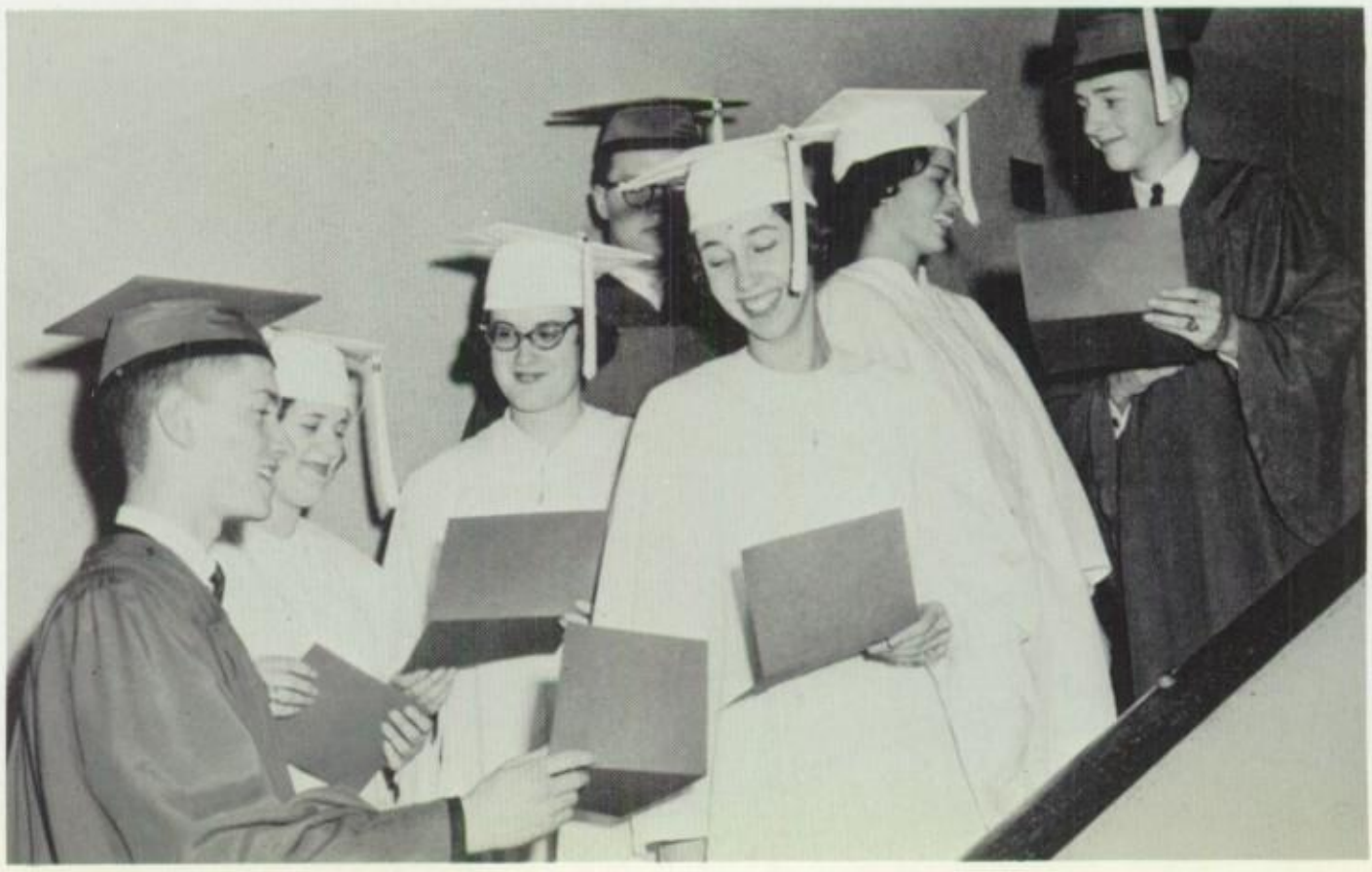
What would a Junior-Senior Banquet be without speeches? Here, Rolfe Jenkins, junior class president, analyzes the characteristics and accomplishments of a genuine senior.

Warm friendships, delicious food, and happy times characterize this perfect evening. At the table in the foreground, Arleen Smith, Sandra Karaba, Carol Quartermaine, Patricia Love, and Arthur Caball listen intently to the tales of Martin Brydges.

Gene Vesley, Sue Shippy, Bill Harwood, Darlene Rondeau, Dennis Cripps, and Karen Schoder dance to the music of Jack Masteller's Band.

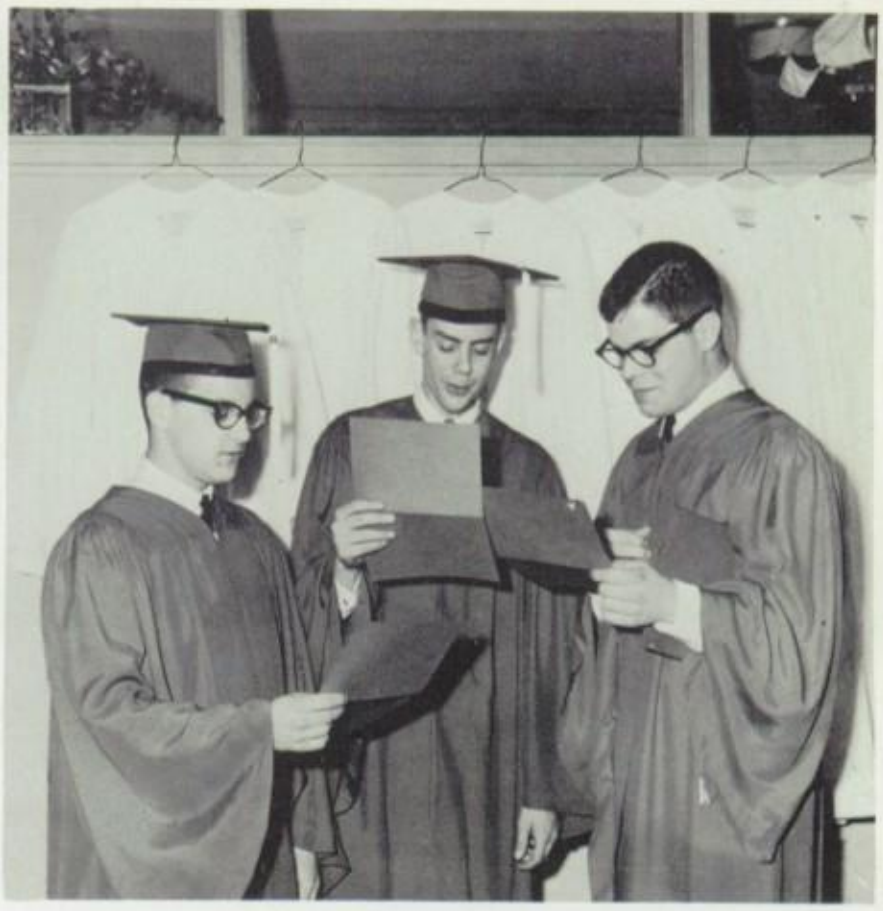
GRADUATION CROWNS YEAR

The long awaited moment arrives for Dawn Kunkler as Reverend Father Owens presents her with a diploma and offers her his congratulations. Ann Weinheimer genuflects before the Blessed Sacrament as she approaches to receive her diploma.



Still recovering from the initial shock of graduating, this group of new alumni - Gene Zande, Karen Nusbaum, Nancy Lyman, Rolfe Jenkins, Martha Zenk, Patricia Schoder, and Robert Palmer-congregrate on the stairs tc gaze in awe at their prizec possessions.

Douglas Salerno receives his treasured diploma from Reverend Father Owens who wishes him a successful future.



The expressions on the faces of Tim Doyle, Bill Harwood, and Larry Hurley seem to say, "It's too good to be true!"

Graduates of 1963 triumphantly leave the Commencement Exercises. James Palmer, Steven Smith, David Ott, Gene Vesely, Diana Porter, JoAnn Cracolici, Constance Alden, Julie Black, Patricia Schoder, and Nancy Ehrlich step forth with the dignity of Supreme Court judges.

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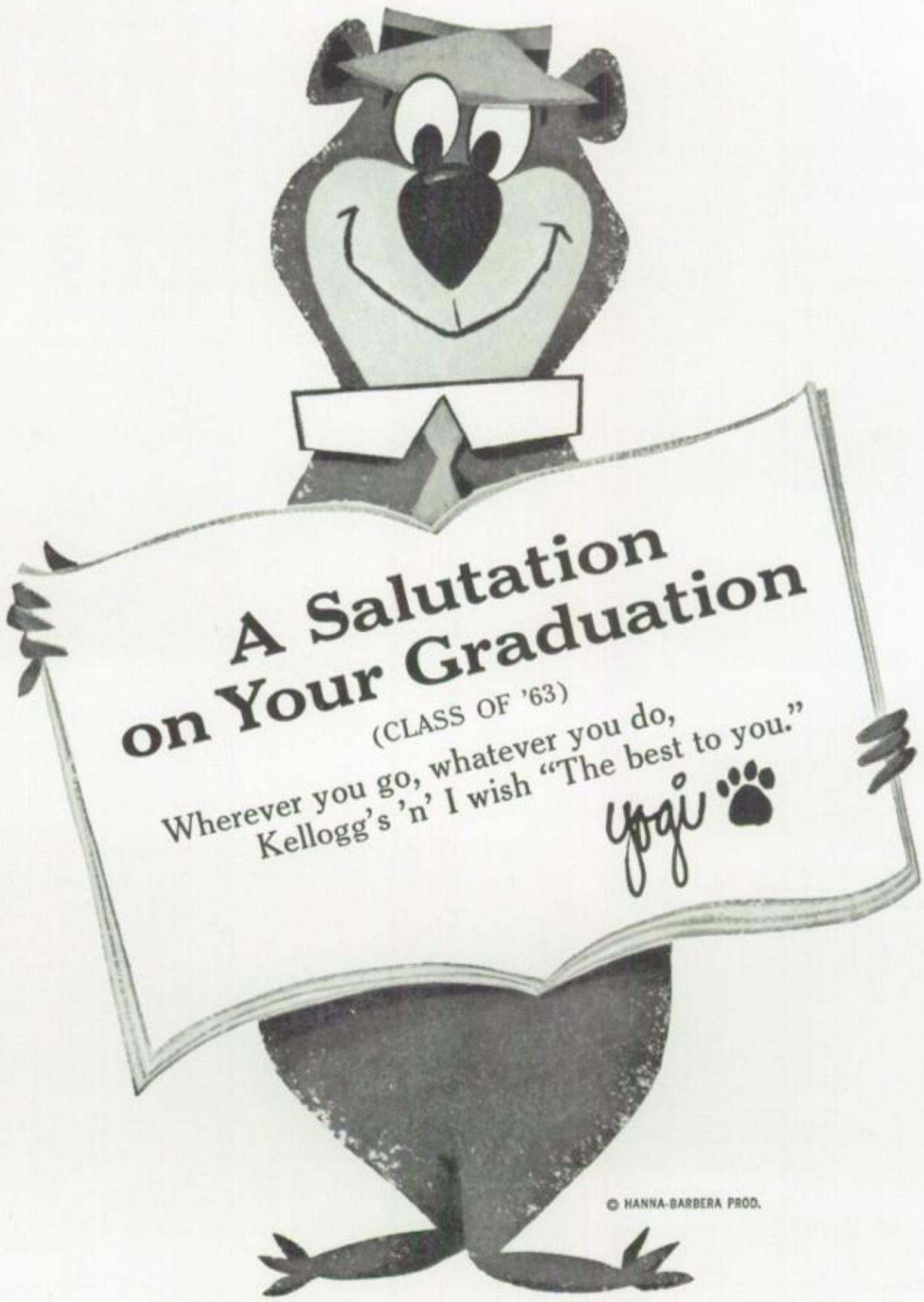

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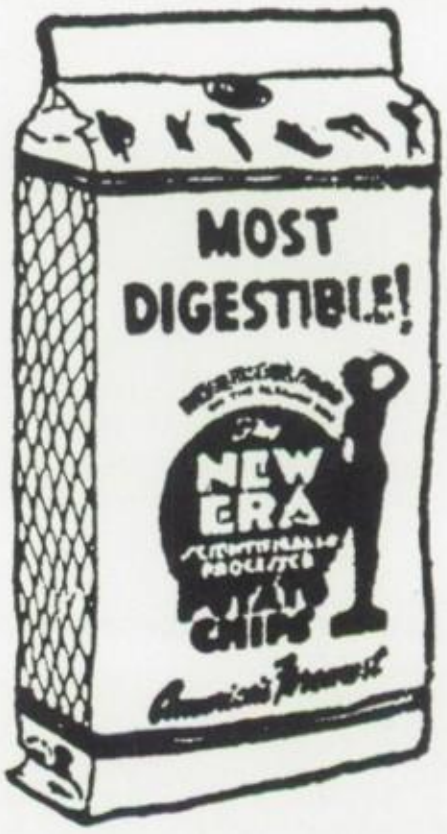

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